

CRSOPVILLE Daily Journ

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1918

EIGHT PAGE

NS TORPEDO HOSPITAL SHIP

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The army casualty list today contained 49 names divided as follows:

Killed in action, 1; died of wounds, 4; died of accident and other causes, 5; died disease, 7; died of airplane accident, 1; wounded severely, 26; missing in action, 1.

The list:

Killed in Action
Lieutenants Norborn Gray, Louisville, Ky.

Carl Adolph Johnson Grand Rapids, Mich.

Corporals Frank A. Osgood, Litchfield, Conn.

John P. Simcoe, Philadelphia.

Private Richard J. W. Philadelphia.

Died of Wounds
Privates Alfred Brunck, Yonkers, N. Y.

Jesse L. Dixon, Blackstone, Pa.

Elice Jackson, Clarksville, Ark.

Morris G. Russel, Armonk, N. Y.

Died of Disease
Sergeant Charles C. Fout, Dayton, Ohio.

Corporal Glenn H. Councill, Berry, Ark.

Privates John A. Dodge, West North Decatur, Ill.

James Jackson, Cordova, Ill.

Jeremiah S. Lynch, Bronx, N. Y.

James Palmer, Vance, S. C.

Franklin H. Whittemore, Concordia, N. H.

Died of Airplane Accident
Lieutenant George T. O'Leary, Racine, Wis.

Died of Accident and Other Causes
Corporals John Henry, Dorin, Jr., 518 North 5th street, East, Louis, Ill.

Joseph Gallagher, Cashman, Ireland.

Privates Herbert P. Pays, Kansas City, Mo.

Monte Purvis, Sumner, Mo.

Louis Williams, Lexia, Ark.

Severely Wounded
Corporal Jesse P. Hubbell, Lamb, Ill.

Edwin Steinwedel, Gary, Ind.

Private Harl Coffman, Terre Haute, Ind.

Private Pliny V. Daily, Pauls Ind.

Privates Oliver Lee, Kleville, Wis.

Elbert H. Ramey, Richmond, Ind.

Elmer Smith, Sister Bay, Wis.

NATIVES DIE FROM WANT OF FOOD

SEATTLE, Wash., July 1.—Nearly 100 natives of the Kuskokwim mining district of Western Alaska died this spring from want of food according to officers of a Seattle schooner which arrived here today after carrying supplies to the north.

Last winter was so severe the officers said that the native were unable to hunt or fish.

The seamen said they rescued twelve miners from starvation at Goodnews Bay on the Bering Sea. They lived on moss until arrival of the schooner.

CRUISE TO REPORT FOR DRAFT EXAMINATION

St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—Walton Cruise, outfielder with the St. Louis Nationals received word today to report to his draft board at Sylacauga, Alabama, for special examination. He had originally been in Class Three. He leaves tonight.

BARGER JOINS LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., July 1.—O. H. Watthen, president of the Louisville American association club announced today that he had purchased Cy Barger, former manager of the Memphis Southern Association team.

Barger, a pitcher, is a former member of the Brooklyn club.

"Yes," the commander did not attempt to appear surprised)—"but you are carrying eight American flight officers."

"We are not," replied the captain. "We have seven Canadian medical officers on board. The ship was chartered by the Canadian government to carry sick and wounded Canadians from England to Canada."

"To this the submarine commander reiterated:

"You have been carrying American flight officers."

"I have been running to Canada for six months with wounded, give you my word of honor that we have carried none except patients, medical staff, crew and sisters" said the captain.

The commander then demanded if there were any Canadian medical officers in the boat and he was told there was one. He ordered him to come aboard.

"Where are our other boats?" asked the captain. The submarine commander did not answer. He was watching the Canadian medical officer being roughly handled on board and thrust along deck. This was done so violently and with such plain intent to injure the Canadian. Major the Canadian army

PLAN FEDERAL CONTROL OF ALL WIRE SYSTEMS

Government May Oppose Telegraph and Telephone Lines

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Legislation to authorize government control and operation of telegraph and telephone systems during the war was approved today by President Wilson and leaders at the capital prepared for its immediate consideration with a view to action if possible before the congressional recess this week.

Secretaries Baker and Daniels and Postmaster General Burleson, all of whom have endorsed the pending bill by Representative Anwell of Louisiana, proposing this authority were invited to appear tomorrow before the Interstate commerce committee to further explain their views as to the necessity for action at this time. It was in response to a letter from Representative Sims of Tennessee, chairman of the committee that the president and cabinet officers gave an expression of opinion.

The president's statement was in a note to Chairman Sims, approving a letter from Postmaster General Burleson. There was no direct reference in any of the correspondence to the call sent out by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America for a strike of Western Union operators on July 8.

Mr. Burleson, however, writes that he deemed the legislation necessary at this moment when paralysis of the large part of the system of electrical communication is threatened with dire consequences prejudicial to military preparations and other public activities that might prove disastrous.

It was said tonight that on the senate side at least there probably would be strong opposition to the bill that might be difficult for the administration to get action before the recess.

To Expedite Ship Construction.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Steps to expedite construction of the remaining 408 vessels (including battle cruisers and superdreadnaughts) of the 153 authorized in the three year naval building program have been taken by the navy department.

Secretary Daniels in a statement tonight reviewing provisions of the \$1,600,000,000 naval appropriation bill recently passed by congress and which President Wilson today signed; money is not only provided for completing the big three year program said Secretary Daniels, "but an additional one hundred million dollars is made available for additional torpedo boat destroyers, submarine chasers and other naval craft as the exigencies of the war make necessary."

"Perhaps the outstanding feature of the bill is the permanent increasing in the enlisted strength of the navy from 17,900 to 131,485 men. Many new ships have been permanently added to the fleet and many more will be commissioned in 1919 and to provide the officers and crews for these permanent additions.

The bill authorizes an increase to 75,500 in the marine corps from 30,000 and carries also one new permanent major general and one temporary major general, who, with the major general commandant, give three officers of this rank to the marine corps. It is authorized for the duration of the war six brigadier generals, twenty two colonels and twenty two lieutenants colonels. There are no better fighting men in the world than the marines, as recent events in France have emphasized and congress wisely provided for an increase in numbers and for increased training stations where men can be prepared.

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er Roper in announcing these figures tonight estimated that the cost of the government of making his collection was \$12,000,000 and disclosed that bureaus force of four thousand employees had been doubled during the year.

Congress Eliminates Legislative Rider.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Congress eliminated a legislative rider requiring government clerks to work eight hours a day instead of seven from the legislative, executive and judiciary appropriation bill today after President Wilson had vetoed the measure because of the provision. Salary increases for the clerks of \$120 a year to meet the increased cost of living were left unchanged. The president took the position that having asked private employers to make no working conditions unfavorable to labor during the war, he could not assent to a bill under which the government itself would make such a change.

When an effort to override the veto failed in the house, the bill promptly was repassed there without the rider and similar action in the senate followed. The senate, however, added an amendment extending the salary advances to employees paid from lump sum appropriations. This latter was accepted by the house and the measure now goes back to the president.

The vetoed provision was an amendment by Representative Sims of Tennessee, chairman of the committee that the president and cabinet officers gave an expression of opinion.

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J. H. Rosseter Joins Shipping Board.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—J. H. Rosseter, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship company today was appointed director of operations of the shipping board.

J. H. Rosseter, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Company, virtually was drafted into the government service according to a statement.

Chairman Hurley, when he was appointed director of operations of the shipping board. He has been given time to adjust his private business and will assume his duties September 15th.

Mr. Rosseter will devote all his time to the new work. He was appointed because of his familiarity with Oriental as well as European shipping conditions.

Mr. Rosseter, twenty years ago was chiefly instrumental in establishing the first regular steamship service between San Francisco and the ports on the west coast of South America. He will succeed as director of operations Edward F. Carry, who resigned to become chairman of the commission.

Refuses to Yield to House Opposition.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The senate today by an overwhelming majority refused to yield to house opposition to an increase in the government minimum guarantee for wheat to \$1.00 per bushel. A motion of Majority Leader Martin proposing to instruct the senate conferees to abandon the senate price in favor of the house price in establishing an amendment to the annual agricultural bill was defeated 46 to 19.

The senate's action causes the continuance of the deadlock on the \$28,000,000 appropriation measure limiting the difference to 25 cents. Millers who profit at the close of the fiscal year June 30 are in excess of the maximum permitted are required to credit the amount of the excess to the food administration to be liquidated by flour to be sold to the army, navy, marine corps and the food administration's grain corporation in New York at \$1 a barrel.

The millers' books will be balanced as of June 30 and again as of July 1 to show excess profit. For the Resolution.

Democrats—Ashurst, Beckham, Fletcher, Gerry King, McCallister, Bartin, Maryland, Swanson and Underwood—17.

Republicans—Hale and Sutherland—2.

Total for—19.

Against the Resolution.

Democrats—Bankhead, Chamberlain, Gore, Henderson, Hitchcock, Hollis Johnson of South Dakota, Lewis, Myers, Nugent, Overman, Phelan, Ransdell, Reed, Shafrroth, Simmons, Thompson, Walsh and Wiley—20.

Republicans—Borah, Calder, Cummings, Curtis, Dillingham, Fall, France, Gronna, Johnson of California, Jones, Washington, Kellogg, Knox, Lenroot, Lodge, McCumber, McNarry, Nelson, New, Norris, Penrose, Poinsett, Sherman, Smoot, Sterling, Wadsworth and Watson—26.

Total Against—46.

Last March the senate voted 49 to 18 to add the Gore amendment to the agricultural measure and senators who insisted today upon the measure argued that the prices fixed by the food administration, even with the new allowances to cover increased freight charges are not high enough in view of farmers' production costs and price of flour.

There was little support in senate debate for Senator Martin's resolution, friends of price increase measures passed by congress last year.

Nominations for U. S. Marshal.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Nominations for United States marshal today included Vincent Y. Dallman, Springfield, Ill., for the Southern Illinois district; E. R. Moore, Dubuque, Iowa for the Northern Iowa district.

Internal Revenue Collections.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Internal revenue collections for the fiscal year which ended yesterday totalled \$3,672,000,000 compared with \$3,600,000,000 before and \$3,400,000,000 which it was estimated the war revenue measures passed by congress last year.

BULLETINS

NEW YORK, July 1.—The national war work council of the Young Men's Christian association announced here today it was preparing to back resident Wilson's suggestion on economic aid for Russia by recruiting directors and secretaries to reinforce the Y. M. C. A. workers in that country.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE yesterday carried the following special story from Arthur Stars Henning under Washington date line:

Radical reforms in the American military establishment, designed to place the United States on an adequate footing for the prosecution of a long war, are being worked out by the general staff of the army as a part of the comprehensive army plan. Secretary of War Baker has promised to submit to congress in September.

The principal features of the prospective program soon to be submitted to President Wilson are:

Extension of the draft age limits.

Military and vocational training for youths under draft age.

Revision of the entire scheme of training officers and men for the national army.

Approved by President.

It was learned today that President Wilson already has approved many of the changes in the training system and those which do not require additional authorization by congress are being put into operation.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The names of three lieutenants of the American army held prisoners in Germany were announced tonight by the war department. They are Lieutenant Wilfred Cargrave, 1226 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, at Camp Rastadt; Lieutenant Harold Meile, address not given, at Camp Rastadt and Lieutenant Burr W. Leyson, 114 State St., Boston, name of imprisonment camp not known.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Furnishing of liquor to officers and men of the army within private homes is prohibited under new regulations formulated by President Wilson and Secretary Baker and made public tonight by the commission on training camp activities.

Dry zones around every camp whereas many as 250 men are stationed for more than thirty days also are established.

PARIS, July 2.—Enemy airplanes crossed the French lines last night, proceeding for Paris. The alarm was given at 12:24 a.m. in Paris and the "all clear" was sounded at 12:59. It is officially announced that there is nothing to report on the raid.

MILLER PROFITEERS MUST REFUND MONEY

Must Return Amount of Excess Profits to Government in Form of Milled Flour.

Washington, July 1.—Flour millers who made excess profits during the fiscal year as charged by the federal trade commission in its report Saturday to the senate must return the amount of such profits to the government in the form of milled flour, under regulations made public today by Food Administrator Hoover.

The federal trade commission charged that millers had made 45 cents a barrel profit on flour despite the food administration's regulations limiting the difference to 25 cents. Millers who profit at the close of the fiscal year June 30 are in excess of the maximum permitted are required to credit the amount of the excess to the food administration to be liquidated by flour to be sold to the army, navy, marine corps and the food administration's grain corporation in New York at \$1 a barrel.

The millers' books will be balanced as of June 30 and again as of July 1 to show excess profit. Training Camps for South.

Infantry officers will be trained at Camps Lee, Gordon and Pike. Artillery officers will be trained at Fort Sill and Camps Taylor, Jackson and McClellan. Engineer officers will be trained at Camp Humphries. Quartermaster and other officers will be trained at one or two camps yet to be designated.

Hitherto there was an officers' training camp at each cantonment. Under the new plan the instruction will be concentrated in a few camps to which the men selected for aptitude will be sent from army mobilization camps.

The training plant at Fort Sheridan is to be retained in the new

lunching scores of
in which he
the German game
warfare" by sending
stream of ships
with men to fight
them.

Independence Day in
regards as a safe and
manner, the Shipping Board
arranged for the launching of
between 89 and 90 hulls that
day. The total tonnage of the
vessels that will go into the water
will be about 440,000 deadweight
tons. Steel ships, wooden ships
and concrete ships will be included
in the number, with several
destroyers and other naval craft
added to give variety to the program.
The launchings will take
place at yards along the Atlantic
and Pacific coasts, on the Gulf of
Mexico and at several shipbuilding
plants on the Great Lakes.

Nearly one-half of all the hulls
expected to be launched will be
of steel. They will include the
12,500-ton cargo carrier William
Penn; the 12,000-ton Challenger of
the same type, and the three
sister ships—Independence, Defi-
nition and Victorious.

Illinois mother
in a diet of milk
ould put on en-
be accepted in
e real Spartan
is really more
of bidding her
with his shield

THE DAY.
At St. L. shops
the spirit of the
on the centen-
When comple-
very material
county's contri-
exhibi-
a prized and
ent piece of state prop-
C. P. & St. L. men are
ainly making a large contribu-
tion.

The inmates of Chester pen-
itentiary are vying with men in
other similar institutions in the
effort to be of some war time
service to the government. It is
only right to credit these men
with good intention and to take
it at its face value the very broad
offer the men at Chester have
made. Their petition, signed by
every individual reads, "We are
willing to do anything, at any
time, anywhere, that the govern-
ment will use us in this war." The
sincerity of the men's spirit
is attested by the statement of
authorities that they have been
very loyal in observing all food
regulations.

WORLD WILL LISTEN TO WILSON.

The public is watching—or
possibly the better word would
be "listening"—for the address
President Wilson is expected to
make at Mt. Vernon July 4th.
Standing on that historic spot
where George Washington, "the
Father of His Country" is buried,
the president will undoubtedly
deal with war issues and may be
expected to again outline the
ideals and purposes of this country.
It will not be a peace suggestion,
for the president has
already made it clear that this,
in his opinion, is not the time to
talk peace, but instead to array
all of the vast resources and man
power of the country with the
allies in the struggle to save lib-
erty and freedom for mankind.

PLENTY OF CARS; COAL SCARCE.

The defense of mine operators
for failure to produce sufficient
coal has usually been the short-
age of cars. Now, the railroad
management has succeeded in
making the operators "take water"
on this proposition for there
are more cars at the mines these
days than the operators can use.
The reason is that during the
past month a great many men
have left the mining industry to
go into the army and to take up
other lines of work.

The complaint of the operators
is that so many young men em-
ployed as electricians or mule
drivers have left the mines to go
into the army service that the
coal production has been badly
cut down. The efforts to have
Provost Marshal Crowder make
special ruling exempting mine
workers proved unavailing for
the provost marshal realizes that
to exempt this industry would
but lead to demand for like action
with others.

HIGH SCHOOL QUESTIONS

The election held Monday on
questions related to the proposed
new high school in Jacksonville
resulted in a very light vote, as
was anticipated. While the law
was compiled with very short
notice of the election was given
and comparatively few of the
9,000 people with a right to
vote on the questions realized
that the election was in progress.
While the majority of the small
number of people who took part
in the election Monday favored
rebuilding of the high school on
the present site at the present
time, there is a considerable
sentiment in the city for a delay in
the building plans because of the
high prices of materials and con-
struction work and there are sug-
gestions of other sites.

On the question of providing a
of \$100,000 for building
poses a small number of peo-
ple cast ballots but the vote is
representative in that the ma-
jority of people favor payment
the building thru a period of
instead of adding heavy
taxes to the already
what heavy war demands.
Second plan of building passes
the cost on the people of
generation and it is the

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

July 2, 1863.—Honors to Admiral
Foote at Cairo, Illinois. In ac-
cordance with orders from Gen.
Buford of the Army and Capt.
Pennock of the Navy, at precisely
12:00 o'clock, all the
gunboats and other
craft at the levee and all Na-
tional colors over government
buildings and offices were hung
at half-mast, and one of the
gunboats commenced firing
minute guns in honor of the
late lamented Rear Admiral
Foote.

SCOUTS IN OVERNIGHT HIKE
The Boy Scouts will enjoy an
over night hike. They will start
Tuesday evening going to Gravel
Spring where they will stay over-
night, cook their breakfast
Wednesday morning and return
about nine o'clock that morning.
The Scouts will leave the Y. M.
C. A. Tuesday about six o'clock
p.m. Members of Troop One,
Two and Three will make the
hike. This will include about
thirty five boys.

SCOTT COUNTY MEN HAVE SERIAL NUMBERS

Records for New Registrants
Completed by Local Board—
News Notes from Winchester.

Winchester, July 1.—The local
board of Scott county has
completed its record of the young
men of 21 years of age who were
registered June 6. The order
and serial number of the seventy
young men are as follows:

Order	Serial No.	
1. D. O. Murphy	30	
2. Henry Neese	29	
3. Willis McEvans	17	
4. Russell McCarthy	74	
5. Russell Hornbeck	76	
6. Elmer R. Hardig	78	
7. Roy W. Merriman	4	
8. Guy W. Overton	70	
9. James A. Angelo	23	
10. Clarence H. Reuter	65	
11. Oscar L. Girosop	45	
12. Herman P. Workman	72	
13. William Lee Blackburn	61	
14. Russell Woolford	51	
15. Lester L. Neat	63	
16. Joseph F. Drummond	41	
17. Carl E. Robertson	32	
18. William R. Jefferson	66	
19. Ervin McLaughlin	16	
20. Louis A. Van Hyning	59	
21. Fred Slagle	33	
22. William H. Holt	23	
23. Luther Coultaas	56	
24. George Mader	48	
25. Paul Markillie	13	
26. Chester I. Welch	3	
27. Fred F. Quinn	64	
28. C. Roy Barnett	11	
29. Albert L. Mitchell	69	
30. Milo F. Leitzig	35	
31. Harvey W. Sears	62	
32. Clarence J. Cox	18	
33. Benjamin H. Placke	54	
34. Edward L. Kirkpatrick	39	
35. Allen J. McCullough	30	
36. Ervin Bresler	49	
37. Arthur H. Huseman	25	
38. Ralph O. Bentley	58	
39. Arthur A. Williams	12	
40. Everett L. Rolson	34	
41. Charles F. McGuire	2	
42. Lloyd R. Hierman	77	
43. Herman H. Kilver	46	
44. Raymond P. Hatfield	8	
45. Forrest A. Cook	42	
46. Archie Shelton	67	
47. Wesley G. Gregory	40	
48. Orna N. Hopper	38	
49. James W. Doyle	27	
50. Orville L. Hayes	27	
51. Lawrence L. McGuire	1	
52. Willie Jones	52	
53. George A. Bettis	6	
54. Leslie L. Lieb	24	
55. Clarence W. Seeman	14	
56. Frank E. Day	71	
57. Charles F. Holloway	19	
58. Samuel W. Golen	55	
59. Walter Ramf	37	
60. Edward Baird	36	
61. Samuel E. Bumgardner	68	
62. James Hoots	44	
63. George Watt	79	
64. Herman G. Six	15	
65. Clarence W. Alburn	26	
66. Earl B. Hester	31	
67. Harlie McGlasson	53	
68. Chester R. Barber	43	
69. Howard Cardwell	23	
70. Austin McPherson	22	
71. Clarence J. Stone	21	
72. Charles Bates	75	
73. Russell Gibbs	50	
74. Frank Patterson	47	
75. Charles R. Hester	60	
76. Charles Jefferson	9	
77. Harry Aldred	20	
78. William Thompson	5	
79. Elmer J. Wilson	73	

News Notes

Mrs. Charles Orr and daughter
Ella Fay, have returned to their
home in St. Louis after a visit
with relatives here.

Mrs. Walter Arundel and son
Earl of Bluff's were visitors here
today.

Mrs. Edward Leib is quite ill
at her home on North Main
street.

Mrs. Joseph E. Balsley left
Monday afternoon for Greenfield
to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Northern.

The nine months old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George Tolbin
died at the family home two
miles north of Winchester Friday.
Funeral services were held
Sunday afternoon, Elder J. H.
Coats officiating. Interment was
in Winchester cemetery.

Miss Abbie Eddings arrived
home Saturday evening from
Jacksonville for a two week's
visit. Miss Eddings is attending
the nurses training school at Pas-
savant hospital.

Mrs. John Funk and daughter
Ruth of Chapin were visitors at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Hagan Monday. Frank Redshaw
who has been visiting for a num-
ber of days in Chapin, came
with them.

The fourteen year old son of
Thomas Welch suffered a painful
injury while out hunting Saturday
afternoon. He held the gun by his side and in some
manner the weapon was dis-
charged, the toe of his right foot
being taken off. Dr. George
Straight was called to give the
necessary attention.

FRANKLIN INDEES WILL BE HERE ON FOURTH

Manager Smith announced yes-
terday that he had secured the
strong Franklin Independents for
a game July 4. The game will
start at 4:15 o'clock in order to
give fans an opportunity to view
the parade and then get out to
the game.

Franklin was here early in the
season and lost to the local Inde-
pendents. However the team has been
strengthened and on the 4th will
have Rans McManus on the
mound. McManus used to hurl
for Franklin and later went to
Springfield where he pitched and
played the outfield in the Three
Eye league and made good with
a vengeance.

Manager Smith will have his
old lineup in the field and with
Kitchin on the mound hopes to
be on the long end of the score.
The Indees are going good and
McManus will have to be right
to stop them.

Manager Smith has the Spring-
field Merchants booked for Sun-
day. However, the weather was
so threatening at 11 o'clock with
rain falling and indications for
an all day downpour that the game
was cancelled. It is probable
that the team will come next
Sunday or at some later date.

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The Boy Scouts will enjoy an
over night hike. They will start
Tuesday evening going to Gravel
Spring where they will stay over-
night, cook their breakfast
Wednesday morning and return
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The Scouts will leave the Y. M.
C. A. Tuesday about six o'clock
p.m. Members of Troop One,
Two and Three will make the
hike. This will include about
thirty five boys.

PAID BEAUTIFUL TRIB- UTE TO R. B. WILSON

Pastor of Grace Church Made
Feeling Reference Sunday to
oc-Worker So Suddenly Call-
ed From Earth.

In closing his sermon on
"Friendship" Sunday morning at
Grace church, Rev. F. B. Madden
told his congregation that his
heart had been drawn to this
theme by the loss of his brother
minister, Rev. R. B. Wilson.

Dr. Madden characterized him
as "Friend Wilson" and said in
part: Some men we admire for
their worth and work, but do not
count them among our friends.
I admired Mr. Wilson for his
manhood, but I also loved him
as a true friend. He was most
happy in his friendly approach
to men and genuinely fraternal
and companionable. Rarely have
I known a minister of another
communion who so quickly won
my confidence. He would come
to me in the garden or in the study,
or porch swing or in the study, chat
jocularly, counsel about his plans
or unbosom his soul in utmost
confidence. How I miss him!

"Friend Wilson was cheerful,
playfully and affectionately,
the children called him "Whistling
Jim," and everybody in the neighbor-
hood was cheerier for his
whistle and his smile. Yet his
levity never descended to mere
frivolity. In fact he was a man
of tremendous earnestness and
was deeply concerned about the
work of his parish and the well-
being of the church. He often talked
of the future of the kingdom, and
of State Street church of his de-
nomination and of the whole
church of the living God to the
wonderful new age upon which
the world is entering. He cov-
eted the privilege and honor of
service in a canton that he
might help the soldier boys and
that he himself might be thus
qualified for a richer ministry in
the days to come.

He highly appreciated the com-
pliment of the handsome increase
in salary unanimously voted him
by the Session of his church, the
social courtesies shown him by
his people and the splendid men
and women of his congregation.
But I am not betraying his confi-
dence, nor reflecting upon the
loyalty of the members of State
Street church when I say that the
problem of the mid-week and the
Sunday evening services made his
heart ache, yes bleed. Would
that the laity might feel the awful
burden the pastor bears in long-
ness. Then would these stalwart
men and noble women give them-
selves in fuller devotion to the
spiritual life and work of the
church.

His tragic death is a distinct
loss to the constructive, moral and
religious forces of the city. I believe
Mr. Pontius was entirely
right when at the funeral he said
that this death "from a preventable
disease should make us more
keenly alive to our civic duty."
Is there not a sense in which
the city is morally responsible for
taking the life of this noble
citizen? Be that as it may, it is
true that one, who had only begun
what promised to be a very
fruitful pastorate, has suddenly
fallen. His departure is a serious
loss to his church and to the city.
Again and again have I insis-
tively turned in thought to greet
him, or to go to him, in the brief
time since his departure. David's
lament for Jonathan voices the
feeling of my bereaved and lonely
heart.

"I am distressed for thee, my
brother (Wilson);
Very pleasant hast thou been un-
to me;

Thy love to me was wonderful
Passing the love of women."

SHOW YOUR COLORS

A flag on every house in
Jacksonville the 4th should be
our motto. Get your flag early
at Lane's Book Store.

FUNERAL FOR REV. R. B. WILSON AT CEDARVILLE.

Funeral services in memory of
Rev. R. B. Wilson were held at
his old home in Cedarville, O.
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the home of his mother. The re-
mains reached Cedarville Saturday
morning at 11 o'clock, accom-
panied by Dr. John Wilson of
Champaign, a brother of the de-
ceased, and Felix E. Farrell of
this city, representing the official
board of State Street Presbyterian
church. Many of the boyhood
friends of Dr. Wilson attended
the service and the college of
which he was a trustee and an
honored alumnus was largely rep-
resented. The services were of
a very impressive kind, three
ministers taking part, Rev. W. R.
Chester and Rev. J. E

oom of Florida was on the list of city callers.

Carroll and wife were in the city from Bath yesterday.

Deweese of Alexander was to the list of city callers.

Buinalan of Macomb was a with Jacksonville people yesterday.

and Mrs. William Tucker of Elton were among the in the city yesterday.

Crum made a trip to the city yesterday.

Davenport of the east county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Beam of Bloomington ending to business maturing in the city yesterday.

Goveia has returned from a business visit of several days.

the Woolworth 5 & 10 are taking their vacation.

of the north part of the city was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Walter helped represent in the city yesterday.

Brownell of the east part of the city traveled to the city yesterday.

Hubs and daughter, did were down to the city yesterday.

Campbell of the region called in the city yesterday.

Wagner of the vicinity of Berry was a city caller yesterday.

ELLANS absolutely Removes Pestilence. Druggists money if it fails. 25c

Clifford Kitner and family have returned from a visit with friends in Murryville.

Mrs. Henry Rexroat made a trip from Arcadia to the city yesterday.

T. J. Ward and family journeyed in their auto from Ashland to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Alva Rexroat of the vicinity of Arcadia was a city shopper yesterday.

John Klopp of the south part of the county traveled to the city yesterday.

D. S. Taylor and wife and Miss Miriam Kenon traveled to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Martin Hohman, Jr., of Alexander was among the city callers yesterday.

Benjamin Davenport helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday.

Orville Foster of the west part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

W. H. Clark of Centralia spent Sunday with Jacksonville people.

D. R. Heaton of Manchester was down to the city from Sinclair yesterday.

Zachariah Rexroat of Cass county was conversing with Jacksonville friends yesterday.

Joseph Brockhouse of Meredosia was a caller on Jacksonville business men yesterday.

Ashford Ator of Concord helped swell the list of city callers yesterday.

Frank Kiloran of the Naval Reserves near Chicago is home for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Barbara Ludwig and daughters, of the vicinity of Alexander, were added to the list of city shoppers yesterday.

Dean Wilday and Henry Muntman and family were arrivals in town in Mr. Wilday's car yesterday.

P. A. Falan, R. L. Zimmerman, R. Donohoe and Martin McCullough Dorbek, residents of Quincy, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rexroat, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rexroat, were down to the city from Arcadia yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Snyder and son Gilbert have gone to Palmyra, Missouri, for an extended visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bunn and Miss Mary C. Freeman of Wichita, Kans., were visitors in the city yesterday.

B. L. Tucker and wife were travelers from the town of Murryville to Jacksonville yesterday.

D. B. McNicol and Miss Margaret McNicol of Lost Spring, Kansas, were among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

H. Cox of Springerton, Ill., has arrived in the city and taken a position as assistant in the Norbury sanitarium.

David McLain of the Modern Garage is suffering with some bad bruises caused by cranking a car that refused to act as well regulated car should act.

Mrs. George Holmes of Kirksville was among the city callers yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Fawcett and her daughter, Miss Ursula Fawcett left Sunday evening for Chicago and expect to be gone several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

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Joseph Brockhouse of Meredosia was a caller on Jacksonville business men yesterday.

Mrs. G. R. Perkins and daughter, and Mrs. Edward Henry of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott of East State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Matilda S. Stewart left the city Sunday for Wilberforce University in Ohio where Mr. Stewart will be director of music in the summer school.

Fred Carriel has entered the service in the engineering department and is now at Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, waiting for further orders.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Neat, Misses Lizzie North and Annie Campbell were travelers from Winchester to the city yesterday coming in Mr. Neat's car.

Ross Richardson of the force of the clothing store of Lukeman Brothers is helping save the wheat on the farm of I. N. Bennett east of the city.

Charles G. Herman of the medical corps has arrived safely overseas, according to word received by his father Cornelius Herman on Myrtle street.

Geo. G. Holly of the vicinity of Arnold visited the city yesterday. He says he is getting along well with his harvesting and is in fine spirits.

Mr. and Mrs. Nobe Connolly, who have been spending the past few months here have gone to Centralia for a stay. Mr. Connolly is engaged in the insurance business and his home is in Pittsburgh.

John Ludwig was a city caller in the city yesterday in his Ford car.

Earl Hanner and wife of New Berlin visited the city yesterday.

Herman Brown and wife were up to the city from Waverly Sunday.

Henry Boston of New Berlin visited friends in the city part of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson started yesterday in their auto for a vacation tour thru the northern part of the state.

William Zahn of Concord was one of the city's visitors yesterday.

James Seymour came up to the city from Franklin in his Buick car yesterday.

Walter drove down to the city from Arcadia yesterday in his Buick car.

Frank Wingler of the State road east made a business trip to the city in his Buick car yesterday.

Mrs. Belle Rawlings of Edge Hill road underwent a surgical operation at Our Savior's hospital recently and is getting along very well.

Earl Dutton of Astoria arrived from New Berlin yesterday.

Mrs. Constance Barlow Smith has secured quarters in the Josephine Milligan home, 610 West State street and will keep house for herself and son Herbert who will be at home for a time as the steel works with which he is connected have not been able to fill the orders on hand. It is indeed fortunate for the young man that his surroundings will be so pleasant.

"How one loves them all and how good and kind they are to us! The moment they find out that I have a boy of my own here they talk their old heads off to me and it is my best bet that in half an hour or less they will all be sure to show me their best girls picture "back home" and their mothers too. Mothers, I may say, become very valuable people out here."

"Major Patten asked me to go home for a few weeks just to tell the people of what is being done here. I could not go because the State Department says 'Mother' may not come over any more, but if I had gone there was just one thing I would have said:

"The work is bigger and better and finer than even I with all my dreams ever dreamed of. I never knew there were so many altruistic selfless men and women in the world, not one penny is being wasted, from the fact that even the Majors themselves have no motors and use no gas for them if they have them, down to the message placarded everywhere 'Do not waste a single scrap of paper, it is too valuable in France,' the whole policy is the strictest economy with ourselves and the greatest generosity to our Armies and dependants."

DESCRIBES WORK OF RED CROSS IN FRANCE

Mrs. Belmont Tiffany of New York Writes Officials in America of Rest Rooms Organized for the American Troops at Railway Stations in France.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Claxton Urges Bankers to Support Nationwide Drive for Better Rural Schools—Consolidation is First Step.

Champaign, Ill., July 1.—"The world never will be wholly safe for democracy until its citizens are properly equipped for great responsibilities," declared Dr. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, in an appeal today to American bankers to support a nation-wide drive for better rural schools. In his message, published in the Banker-Farmer, official organ of the American Bankers' Association, Dr. Claxton asserted the war has intensified every peaceable need for good rural schools.

"America's ability to raise armies, to produce food, to invest and utilize necessary war devices, will depend more and more upon the education, general and special, that her country boys and girls receive," Dr. Claxton declared.

"All these things are expected of their Red Cross and taken for granted, but I wish them to know that when their boys are well they have a refuge and a home as they pass along. I want them to think of them as writing and singing in the gay, bright room while waiting for their train and eating their good, warm meals or being sent off with sandwiches by American girls.

"When an American mule train came in at one station, the men said they wanted nothing, which seemed very unusual. From one of the officers we learned that there had been no pay day lately. When the men were told it was on the Red Cross' every pitcher and basket was emptied over and over again. So on application to Paris it was decided that unlimited coffee, American coffee, with fresh milk, cocoa, milk and bread and butter or jam sandwiches should be served free to the travelling men. After that the mule trains and the troops went out cheering lustily and in a very much gayer mood.

"The first night we opened at D. we had 680 men at one a. m. They ate us out of house and home so it seemed a strange hour to eat. They carried off every magazine and paper we had; they drank coffee and cocoa and milk; they ate bread, butter and jam and cakes and chocolate; their officers were fed, too, and finally the major came and shook my hand over and over again and said they were all happier and less homesick than any time since they'd left America and when the train pulled out the whole unit went out to see them off. They nearly fell out of their carriage to shake hands once more and they went off cheering the Red Cross, the President and the U. S. A. Bless them! Such babies and such dear ones.

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SAYS SHAKESPEARE HAD WRITERS' CRAMP.

London, June — Shakespeare gave up authorship in the prime of life and retired to Stratford because he was suffering from writers' cramp, declared Dr. Ralph Leftwich in an address at the Shakespeare Festival given by the Urban Club. To prove it, Dr. Leftwich presented facsimiles of the writings and signatures of Shakespeare. He said there were eighteen evidences that the great playwright developed writers' cramp about 1611 when the last play "The Tempest" was produced.

They strengthen the weak, allaying kidneys, improve their action, enable them to throw off the poisons that cause your trouble. Your nerves grow peaceful, sleep becomes sounder, nervous headaches disappear. As Mrs. Wood says: "I find relief as soon as I begin to take your Foley Kidney Pills." Be sure you get the genuine Foley Kidney Pills, for they are purely medicinal and contain no harmful drugs.

IS A MERRY WIDOW

"Soon after my husband's death 9 years ago I was taken with typhoid fever. Since then have suffered from stomach and liver trouble and constipation. I have doctored a great deal without benefit. Since taking May's Wonderful Remedy three months ago my bowels have moved regularly and I am feeling well again. I am now a happy woman." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Coover & Shreve East Side Drug Store and druggists everywhere. —Adv.

HELPING IN THE HARVEST FIELD

Messrs. Andre & Andre are trying to do what in them lies to aid in winning the war. They have released for a week or more from their force, George Schiedam, John Godfrey, Wesley Harrison, Norman Sheppard and William Lacey and they have been doing valiant work and will continue to do so for several days James Mahon of Sinclair vicinity and Roy McKinney of Antioch are the beneficiaries.

Misses Nellie and Ruth McLaughlin, Bernice Kirkman, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wm. Moore motored up to the city from Winchester yesterday in Fred McLaughlin's car.

POINTS OUT NEED OF BETTER RURAL SCHOOLS

U. S. Commissioner of Education Claxton Urges Bankers to Support Nationwide Drive for Better Rural Schools—Consolidation is First Step.

Champaign, Ill., July 1.—"The world never will be wholly safe for democracy until its citizens are properly equipped for great responsibilities," declared Dr. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education, in an appeal today to American bankers to support a nation-wide drive for better rural schools. In his message, published in the Banker-Farmer, official organ of the American Bankers' Association, Dr. Claxton asserted the war has intensified every peaceable need for good rural schools.

"America's ability to raise armies, to produce food, to invest and utilize necessary war devices, will depend more and more upon the education, general and special, that her country boys and girls receive," Dr. Claxton declared.

"The fundamental necessity for education is one of the first war lessons we are learning. England and France have taught us what they learned at heavy cost in the first three years of war; that from every point of view including immediate military necessity, schools must continue in full force while war is waged. And it is realized more and more as the war goes on that the world will never be wholly safe for democracy until all its citizens are equipped for its responsibilities.

America, for her part, will not have done her full duty by her citizenry until the country boys and girls have as good an education as those in the cities and towns.

"Consolidation is one of the first steps in bringing to the country the educational advantages of the town. The consolidated school means concentrated educational efforts. It makes possible an extent of school provision that is impossible in the small-one-teacher country school. It is a war measure, because it will mean better teachers, better agriculture, and better facilities for meeting the government's demand for

trained men.

"I can conceive of no better community service for the members of the United States especially of the smaller towns and villages, than to assist in the movement for consolidation. An educated community is a prosperous community. England and France, with per capita wealth of \$1500 and \$1200 respectively, are at one end of a scale of educational efficiency the other end of which is represented by Spain, with \$675 per capita, and Russia, with \$300. Good rural schools will mean, when reconstruction comes, sustained prosperity; they will mean, both now and in the future, a nation strong with the basic strength of an educated citizenship on the land."

Better rural schools by federal and state aid on a ten year program under which 140,000 of the 210,000 one-room schools of the country would be consolidated is the aim of the agricultural com-

mission. There will be a movement of Republicans who favor the nomination of the Bon. McCormick for U. S. senator. McCormick for U. S. senator parlor of the Dunlap day evening, July 5th, pose of the meeting, mate and promulgation in behalf of his candidacy for earnestly requested attendance.

TIME NOTICE

There will be a movement of Republicans who favor the nomination of the Bon. McCormick for U. S. senator parlor of the Dunlap day evening, July 5th, pose of the meeting, mate and promulgation in behalf of his candidacy for earnestly requested attendance.

THE WONDERFUL HOG FEED PURINA "Pig Chow"

RESULTS GUARANTEED

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ASBURY

Misses Nellie and Grace Hembrough entertained a few relatives and friends at their home Tuesday evening in honor of their cousin George Simpkins, who left Friday for Camp Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green and Misses Minnie and Iva Green spent Thursday at the home of W. W. Barr in South Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bergschneider of Jacksonville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough, during the afternoon they motored thru the western part of this county.

Mrs. Frank McCurley and son James were Saturday guests of Mrs. Joseph Megginson.

Miss Iva Green entertained a few of our young people at her home last Wednesday evening in honor of Asbury boys who left Friday for Camp Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Craig and children Delos and Brenda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemphrough.

EXETER

Mrs. Abe Funk and daughter Greta and grandson Albert Van Carson are visiting at the home of their aunt Mrs. Martha Six and James Funk.

Quite a number from here attended the dinner at the M. E. church at Winchester last Monday given for the soldiers and their relatives. Lyle Mathews and Ora Hopper left from here.

Clifford Allen and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Leib Sunday.

Mrs. Onslow Lieb, Mrs. Clifford Allen, Misses Dorothy Six, Anna Ratigan, Emma Lee Brown and Alice Ratigan visited Mrs. C. N. Funk last Sunday.

Miss Francis Berry went to Jacksonville where she visited her mother, who is visiting her sister, Miss Statia Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biggs visited Mrs. Biggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collison recently.

Roy Woods and wife motored to Jacksonville Monday.

Relatives of Harold Cox and LeRoy Morris received word announcing their safe arrival "some where" in France.

A service flag containing twenty five stars was raised here last Sunday.

EARLY THRESHING

G. B. Andre was motoring in the vicinity of Franklin Sunday when he saw a fresh pile of straw showing the owner of the farm had already threshed his crop and was beginning to plow the stubble, it would be interesting to know if any one else threshed so early.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**FOR SHERIFF.**

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September 11, 1918.

W. H. Weatherford.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

George L. Stice

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election. September 11, 1918.

Henry G. Strawn

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

V. R. Riley.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election. Your vote will be appreciated.

Geo. N. Woods.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primary election September 11.

William A. Masters

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918.

Grant Graff

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary election.

Charles S. Black.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the result of the primary election.

Larry Cox

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September 11.

A. D. Arnold.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election, September 11, 1918.

Charles H. James

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the primary election to be held September 11, 1918.

C. A. Boruff.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election.

W. L. Armstrong

FOR CONGRESSMAN

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for congressman from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election, September 11.

Henry T. Rainey

FOR STATE SENATOR

Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Ill., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the forty-fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties. Primary election, September 11.

W. C. Shaffer

FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the general assembly, from this district, subject to the choice of the voters at the primary election.

J. C. Shaffer

**BEARISH REPORTS
WEAKEN CORN**

CHICAGO, July 1.—Corn weakened today on bearish crop reports and favorable weather. Prices closed unsettled 1/4c to 3/4c net lower with July 1/4c to 3/4c and September 1/5c. Oats lost 3/4c to 1c, in provisions the outcome varied from 2c decline to 2c advance.

An estimate by a leading authority that condition of corn was 85.4 against 81.1 a year ago did much to handicap bulls the last half of the day, the values had averaged higher within the first half of the day on scantiness of ears available for delivery in July, assertions that enlargement of wheat shipments would curtail rural movement of corn. In oats the chief bearish factor aside from ideal weather was lack of export demand.

Lard showed notable strength having passed into dominant hands held steady, but pork was dull.

Furnished by James E. Bennett Co. Open, High Low, Close.

CORN—July \$1.48 \$1.485% \$1.461/2 \$1.471/2

Sept. 1.521/2 1.523% 1.501/2 1.511/2

OATS—July572% .572% .71% .71%

Sept.67% .67% .661/2 .67

PORK—July 43.60

Sept. 43.75

LARD—July 25.57 25.97 25.60 25.77

Sept. 25.57 25.97 25.60 25.90

RIBS—July 23.35 23.50 23.25 23.40

Sept. 23.95 24.07 23.92 24.00

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET

St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—Receipts, 11,900. Market lower 5c to 10c; lights, \$15.70@16.30; pigs, \$16.50@16.90; mixed and butchers, \$16.50@16.85; good heavy, \$16.65@16.75.

Cattle—Receipts 12,200. Market steady. Native beef steers, \$11.50@17.00; yearling steers and heifers, \$10.50@11.50; cows, \$11.50@12.75; stockers and feeders, \$8.50@12.00; calves, \$7.75@17.00.

Sheep—Receipts 3,200. Market steady. Lambs, \$14.00@18.00; ewes, \$11.00@12.00; cannery and choppers, \$5.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 3,200. Market steady. Lambs, \$14.00@18.00; ewes, \$11.00@12.00; cannery and choppers, \$5.00@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 19,000. Market steady. Bulls and best butchers steady. Others closed weak and unevenly lower. Mostly 5c to 20c down. Grass fed cattle, suffered most; calves steady; feeders and feeders above steady; demand poor; beef cattle, good choice prime, \$16.50@17.10; butchers, \$16.50@17.10; packing, \$16.50@16.65; light, \$16.80@17.10; packing, \$16.10@16.65; light, \$16.80@17.10; rough, \$15.75@16.65; pigs, \$16.40@16.85.

Cattle—Receipts 19,000. Steers above 16.00 steady. Bulls and best butchers steady. Others closed weak and unevenly lower. Mostly 5c to 20c down. Grass fed cattle, suffered most; calves steady; feeders and feeders above steady; demand poor; beef cattle, good choice prime, \$16.50@17.10; butchers, \$16.50@17.10; packing, \$16.50@16.65; light, \$16.80@17.10; packing, \$16.10@16.65; light, \$16.80@17.10; rough, \$15.75@16.65.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Indianapolis, July 1.—Hogs—Receipts, 5,000. Market steady; higher, top, \$16.50; bulk of sales \$16.45@16.65.

Cattle—Receipts 3,000. Market steady. Steers, \$10.00@17.50; fat cows and heifers, \$9.00@15.00; stockers and feeders, \$11.00@11.25; feeding cows and cattle, \$8.50@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 4,500. Market steady; lambs, \$13.00@18.00; ewes, \$6.00@12.00.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

Omaha, July 1.—Corn—No. 3 white, \$1.78; No. 3 yellow, \$1.59@1.60; No. 3 mixed, \$1.72.

Oats—No. 2 white, 73 1/2c; No. 3 white, 72 1/2c.

Barley—No. sales.

Rye—No. 3 \$1.65.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET

Peoria, Ill., July 1.—Corn—Unchanged at 5c lower; No. 6 white, \$1.25@1.27; No. 6 yellow, \$1.25@1.27; No. 6 mixed, \$1.25@1.27.

Oats—Old—No. 2 white 78 1/2c; No. 3 white 78 1/2c; No. 4 white 77 1/2c; steady, 78 1/2c@78 1/2c; second grade 78c.

New, No. 2 white 77 1/2c; No. 3 white 77 1/2c@77 1/2c; steady, 77 1/2c@77 1/2c.

TOLEDO SEED MARKET

Toledo, July 1.—Clover Seed—Prime cash, \$16.00; Oct. \$13.55; Dec. \$13.40.

Alike—Prime cash \$11.20.

Timothy—Prime cash \$4.00; September, \$4.05; Oct. \$4.20; Dec. \$4.25; March, \$4.00; April \$4.40.

Kansas City, July 1.—Corn—White, No. 2 mixed \$1.55@1.57; No. 2 white \$1.50@1.59; No. 2 yellow \$1.61@1.62.

Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white 75c; No. 2 mixed 72 1/2c@72 1/2c.

Rye—\$1.75@1.85.

Kaffir and Milomalze—\$2.60@2.70.

Hay—Steady; choice timothy—\$1.00@1.00; wheat 57 cars.

**TELLS HOW TO
GET BACK OLD
TIME AMBITION**

Discoverer Instructs Drugists Everywhere Not To Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Bio-feren Doubles Energy, Vigor and Nerve Force in Two Weeks.

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Any many or woman who finds that

MUNICIPAL PETITION

Petition Asking
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Letters of Interest from Jacksonville Boys in the Country's Service.

The following letter from Corporal Albin Molohon to his parents will be of interest to his many friends. Corporal Molohon enlisted with Company B, and left here with the company when it went to Louisiana for service.

France, 1918.

Dearest Folks:-
Here at last. You all are probably wondering why I haven't been writing more but honestly I've been so busy I don't know which end is up. Had a very nice trip also an exciting one. You have probably read an account of an American troop ship being attacked by four 'subs' on Decoration day, resulting in two being sunk, and one captured—well yours truly was on that ship. The only thing I didn't like, was that they made us stay below decks while they (sailors) were doing the shooting. So much for the trip upon landing we were sent to what is called a 'rest' camp—but the only thing that got a rest was our stomachs. We were there about thirty six hours. While there took a short trip to an old French Army Barracks, built during the time of Napoleon. From the so-called rest camp we were sent to another 'watering' place about thirty miles behind the lines. Talk about all the modern conveniences or travel, says—You should have seen our 'Pullmans', they were box cars with a few benches put in. We were on the train about thirty six hours. At our second

lay-over we were met by a Scotch Highlander band, ten bagpipes and twelve drums, and say, you should have heard those lads play. We had a bite to eat and some British tea, then pushed on to our present billeting camp—on foot about a six mile hike. At present we (Tn. Hg.) are billeted in a large barn, plenty of room, good straw for bedding and plenty of water, and that's a lot more than most of the troops have. You would hardly know that there was a war around here if it wasn't for a rumbling of the guns once in a great while and a occasional air battle overhead. They bring down a Hun plane every day or so. Makes an interesting spectacle. About the queerest thing I have noticed so far—outside of the people, is the absence of fences and frame buildings. I traveled over two hundred miles without seeing a single frame house. All stone houses with slate or thatched roofs, and as for fences—it's either stone, hedge or mounds of earth. The only thing I want to do now is to find the fellow who started the rumor in the United States that you could have a good time in France on four cents. Three eggs cost one franc, (18 cents;) and you have to cook them yourself. A bottle of wine, the same as our own grape juice, costs from three to five francs. We are too close to the lines to see many natives. They have fled long ago. But what are here seem to like the Americans. It's now three forty-five, just about 8:45 at home, and as we have to fall in at 4. I'll have to close for the present. You may look for a letter every week from me, if possible. Am in the best of health. Regards to all.

With love,
Corporal Albin D. Molohon.

Leo McGinnis at Lukeman Brothers, has received the following from Mrs. McGinnis' brother, Benjamin Arenz.

AT THE FRONT, June 13-18.

Well, Leo I received your letter O. K. and was glad to hear from you and to hear all of you are well. For I myself am feeling fine, we have been having nice weather for sometime. We have not had much bombarding. I think the Huns are getting about a plenty for they are losing lots of men but the bull-headed kaiser is still thinking that he can win the war. Well it takes the Yanks to make him hunt his hole. I guess you have been reading about what has happened to the Huns the last month. Our soldiers have been doing wonderful work that is in a different sector where I was once located, but we expect before long. There is a little shelling going on at an evening, but not very much and I want to tell you about our air-men they are certainly good. There hasn't been very many Boche planes ever since the Americans have been flying in this section. When they do see an American plane coming after them they sure beat it back across the lines. The Germans have not many good airmen and now most of them have been killed and they have been losing hundreds of air planes.

I guess you have heard about the long range gun that has been shelling the large city. Well, they have got it alright, but they don't do much damage. Kill one once in a while.

Well, Leo there is all kinds of Americans over here and there is more coming every day. The French people certainly like to see them come.

How are all the folks by this time? Tell James, Walter and Herman I said hello. I guess the twins keep you busy all right and Sis has all she can do, too. Well Leo, I guess I will close for this time.

Answer soon,

BENJ.

Address—

1st Sergt. Batt. A.

Ord. Dept.

26 D. M. O. R. S.

A. E. F., France,
Via New York.

Charles Armstrong has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Armstrong an interesting letter. The young man is with the naval service and has been engaged in convoying transport over, this being his sixth trip. The letter follows:

June 26th, 1918.

Aboard U. S. S. New Orleans.

Dear Folks:

Back again after convoying 17

ships over. There are 5 convoys. This one has been across 6 times. She has all new 5 inch guns, they are the ones for the subs. The big guns are hard to handle and this is a small ship. She can turn quick.

We are near the Brooklyn Bridge, close in. I think you will like to know what we take on board before we start. This is some of what goes on board: 2500 rounds of powder, 2500 rounds of shells, 300 sacks of potatoes, 300 barrels of flour, 4000 pounds of meat, 700 cases of canned goods, 400 tons of coal. Which all hands help with and it is in the bunker in 6 hours, how is that for work, and believe me everybody works. There are 350 of us on board this ship. Going over this time we had orders to make a fast convoy, so they made speed up some, 17 knots all the way, we had fast draft on all the way, and that is hard on ones lungs and eyes. The draft is so strong some times it lifts the coal off the plates. Gets some warm in engine room, 138 degrees, some hot, isn't it?

Well we are going in Dry Dock a few days to let the Firemen all have a five day leave. Our section gets leave about July 4th. There are 12 men in a section. There are five of the section I am in that came from Illinois, three from Springfield, one from St. Louis and myself, the rest of the fellows are from Washington. The five of us from Illinois are going to Coney Island to spend our five days and just rest up. The last time I was in I went to New York City to hear the Band from Great Lakes and Mary Garden sing with them. It certainly was fine. There were 80,000 people at the park to hear them. Well, I will close for this time. Tell me all the news, all the boys names that went in the last draft and whatever there is to tell. Will write a long letter while I am at Coney Island. Love to all.

Your son,
Charles Armstrong.

P. S. Oh yes, ma, I wanted to tell you about the waves, say they would come up over the deck and we had to hold to life rail to keep from being washed overboard. This ship would go on her side and then we would think Well, here is where she can't make it, but up she would right herself and sail along all O. K., but before we landed the convoy at Queenstown, Ireland the ocean was calm and going was fine. (I would love to have gone on shore, but no sailors can land there.)

The following interesting letters have been received, two by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Andrews; one by Major and Mrs. Edward Vickery:

On Board Ship.

Dear Mother and Father:

Am writing this in port, we don't leave for some time and nothing to do as everything is packed. We came over in eight days and it takes some boats five and six days longer. Mighty interesting country from what I can see from the ship. We are in a bay and the city is on one side high on a bluff and several old castles and old forts on the other side.

We sleep in what is called

S CARDS



Dr. Charles E. Scott—

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.
Graduate Chicago Vet. College.
Res. Phone: Bell, 161; Illinois 238
Assistant, Dr. Arthur Bolle
Res. Phone 672
Office Phones, both 850.

Dr. Tom Willerton—

VETERINARY SURGEON AND DENTIST

Graduate Veterinarian. Treats all domestic animals. Office and hospital, 223 South East Street. Both phones.

John H. O'Donnell—

UNDERTAKER

Office and parlors, 304 E. State street, Jacksonville. Both phones 238. Residence Ill. 1007; Bell 507.

All calls answered day or night.

J. G. REYNOLDS

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Office and parlors 316 West State Street. Illinois phone offices, 39. Bell 33. Both residence phones 438.

DUNLAP, RUSSEL & CO.

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M. F. Dunlap

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General Banking in All Branches

The most careful and courteous attention given to the business of our customers and every facility extended for a safe and prompt transaction of their banking business.

MORGAN COUNTY

ABSTRACT OFFICE

Operating the only complete set of Morgan County title records from which abstracts can be accurately made.

WALTER & A. F. AYERS (Inc.)

Proprietors

Insurance in all its branches, highest grade companies. Telephone Ill. 27; Bell 27. Office 322½ West State street, Jacksonville, Ill.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

FREE OF CHARGE

Jacksonville

Reduction Works

If you have anything in this line please phone during the day. BELL 215-ILL. 355.

After 6 p. m. or on Sunday call Bell 511 or Ill. 324.

JACKSONVILLE

REDUCTION WORKS
(East of Jacksonville Packing Co. and north of Springfield Road.)

D. E. SWEENEY

Dealers in Coal, Lime, Cement and all Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Supplies

ILLINOIS PHONE 165

R. A. Gates—

Auditor and Consulting Accountant,

Jacksonville, Illinois
Special attention given to opening and closing books of accounts and analysis of balance sheets.

DR. F. C. NOYES—

Dentist

826 West State (Ground Floor)

Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5 p. m. Other hours by appointment.

Bell phone 36 Ill. Phone 1589

CHICAGO & ALTON

North Bound—
No. 16 "The Hummer," daily 1:32 a. m.
No. 70, Chicago-Peoria Ex. daily 6:06 a. m.

*North of Bloomington daily except Sunday.

No. 18 arrives from St. Louis daily except Sunday 11:26 a. m.

No. 4 Bloomington and Peoria Local arrives at 4:55 p. m.

No. 30 arrives from St. Louis daily 8:55 p. m.

South and West Bound—
No. 17 St. Louis Accommodation departs daily 6:45 a. m.

No. 15 St. Louis-Kansas City Local, daily 9:45 a. m.

No. 17 St. Louis-Mexico Accommodation, departs daily except Sunday 8:35 p. m.

No. 71 Kansas City "Hummer" daily 8:35 p. m.

WABASH

East Bound—
No. 72, Icl frt, ex Sunday 10:20 a. m.

No. 12 daily 9:45 p. m.

No. 62 daily 5:20 p. m.

No. 28 daily 2:00 a. m.

No. 4 daily 8:30 a. m.

No. 1 trains stop at Junction West Bound—
No. 9 daily 1:10 p. m.

No. 73 local frt ex Sunday 12:30 p. m.

No. 7 daily 7:45 a. m.

No. 63 Hannibal Accom. 9:35 a. m.

No. 15 5:20 p. m.

C. P. & ST. L.

North Bound—
No. 36, daily 7:40 a. m.

No. 25 returns 11:30 a. m.

No. 23 leaves 2:50 p. m.

No. 37 arrives 6:42 p. m.

BURLINGTON ROUTE

North Bound—
No. 47 daily except Sunday 11:20 a. m.

No. 11 daily except Sunday 4:30 p. m.

South Bound—
No. 12 daily except Sunday 5:55 p. m.

No. 47 daily except Sunday 1:05 p. m.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Richard Driver, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Richard Driver, late of the county of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment of having the same adjusted.

Dated this 24th day of June A. D. 1918.

H. H. Vasconcellos,
Executor.

Wilson and Butler, Attorneys.

FOR S

FOR SALE—Overland car, 1917 model in good condition. Price \$450. Address **nat.**

FOR SALE—Auto t and floor. Perfect so collapsible cots. care Journal.

FOR SALE—At low scales in good condition. Blackburn.

FOR SALE—Reasonable wagon harness suit wagon. Call between Singer Sewing Machine and Sandy St.

COWS FOR SALE—32 fresh cows, 8 head of cattle, 10 calves at steins, and 18 Jersey steins to drink. Will sell number. F. V. Comer, Manchester, Ill.

MISCELLAN

MONEY TO LOAN on security. M. C. Hook.

TRUNKS, LEATHER C. REPAIRING — Harney Goods Store, 115 W. street.

MONEY TO LOAN AT Johnston Agency.

BUICK TAXI—Country taxi. Rates by day, to Call Illinois phone 398.

WALL PAPER 8¢ a roll. Smith, 120 East Morton a phone 1532.

ENGRAVED INVITATION calling cards in latest style the printer, Illinois ph

SINCE CHANGING location decided to sell my residence West Walnut street, 7 i well and cistern, barn at one acre of ground. Write offer. 908½ Washington, ton, Ill.

CALL WOOD'S for taxi parties and trains; baggage; auto for country trip phone 114. Office 210 E. street.

SUMMER RESORTS—Matan now open, hotel and furnishings by the lake; boating, fishing and dancing. Morris, Havana, Ill.

GET IN A FAST MONEY M. Business—Should make you to \$5,000.00 first year. Capital \$1,000. European discovery makes old new. k Guaranteed for 5,000 miles at half cost of old established thoroughly reliable firm. Fast seller; used universally in Europe; particularly in war zone, we want man with ability to open small plant and manage local sales. Exclusive sales contract to right party. capital needed \$250.00 up; address, President, 8th floor, 20 E. Jackson St., Elv., Chicago. 6-29-61

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Diamond. Reward of \$50. return to J. Woods. 6-20-11

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to Dunlap Hotel. Fred C. Parks. 6-28-61

LOST—Pocketbook in Grand Opera House. Finder return to Harold Johnson, Mgr. 6-29-31

HOME MARKETS.

GROCERS PAY

Onions, new, per dozen.....

Asparagus, per dozen.....

Radishes, per dozen.....

Rhubarb, per dozen.....

Turnips.....

Potatoes, per bushel.....

Onions, per bushel.....

Spring chickens, per pound.....

Butter, per pound.....

Eggs, per dozen.....

Lard, per pound.....

Hens, per pound.....

COMMISSION MEN PAY

Hens, per pound.....

Cocks, per pound.....

Spring, per pound.....

Stags, per pound.....

Ducks, per pound.....

Geese, per pound.....

Guineas, each.....

Eggs, fresh, per dozen.....

Beef hides, per pound.....

Packing stock butter, per pound.....

The Jacksonville Creamery Co., paying 4½ for butter fat.

HAY and GRAIN-RETAIL

Timothy hay, per bale.....

Alfalfa hay, per ton.....

Clover hay, per ton.....

Clover hay, per bale.....

Oats straw, per bale.....

Oats, per bushel.....

Bran, per cwt.....

Cracked Corn, per cwt.....

Coarse meal, per cwt.....

Middlings, per cwt.....

Scratch feed, per cwt.....

Corn, per bushel.....

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the matter of the estate of Ceres C. Taylor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, execatrix of the last will and testament of Edward P. Kirby, deceased, who was administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Ceres C. Taylor deceased, have caused the final report and account of said Edward P. Kirby, as such administrator, etc., to be placed on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Morgan county, and that I shall apply to said Court on Monday the fifth day of August A. D. 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m. of that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard, for an approval of said report and account for final discharge, at which time and place, all persons interested can appear and show cause, if any they have, why such order and discharge should not be granted.

Lucinda G. Kirby, Executrix.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Potter, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Potter, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that she will appear before the county court of Morgan county, at the court house, in Jacksonville, Illinois, at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 1st day of July, A. D. 1918.

Mary J. Potter, Executrix.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ivan Wood

ELECTION PRESENTED

ing for Election on Aldermanic Form of Presented at City Mission Monday—Officers Received.

Council held the weekend morning and officers were filed and business was transacted. Asking for an election of return to the form of government received and referred Attorney John J. Petition has about signatures. Mrs. Sarah is present to ask the council to defer a walk in front of her on West North street her return from an visit in Pike county, her being that the walk laid in September. It statement of the mayor Vasconcellos that since had been ordered through, that it was not possible for the city council to request but that the could probably be arranged. Simeon Fernandes & have the contract for where the property to not comply with the of the city. Mr. Fernandes present at the council and readily gave his or Mrs. Cocking to development construction have it done by Cocking Co., in which she is financially interested.

Engineer Resigns.

Vasconcellos reported the resignation of John W. Ricks, who had been head engineer at light plant for several years. Some changes in the hours were not satisfactory. Mr. Ricks and his resignation resulted. Mr. Vasconcellos reported a recent delay to employees and others because company failed to send its representative promptly for the removal of some wires. This statement resulted in a general discussion of the housing moving problem and there was a consensus of opinion that in fixing fees that the several companies having to remove wires should be consulted as to cost and that the total of these fees should be collected before the house is moved. It very frequently happens now that there is trouble in the matter of fixing the fees and also in collecting. The arrangement of payment in advance is provided in the ordinance.

Mr. Cox made some reference to routine work in progress in his department and said that some of the trouble is sewer stoppage was the result of people throwing grass into the streets.

then washed into the sewers and frequently causes clogging.

Cox also made reference to need of the railway company making temporary crossings at the corner of College avenue and Main street and several other places because of the long way on the South Main street.

He had special reference Hall Bros., who had filed complaint that business is being lost because of the inaccessibility of entrance to their wareroom.

Cox said that South Main st is in such bad condition if fire should start out there would burn out the whole district because of the impossibility getting down the street with fire fighting apparatus.

Coal Bids.

Bids for coal were opened and referred to Mr. Vasconcellos. Under the law no action can be taken on the bids until after the passage of 48 hours. These bids were as follows:

Simeon Fernandes & Sons—light plant: 1 1/4 inch screenings, 4.02; pumping station: lump coal, \$4.75; mine run, \$4.55.

J. A. Paschall—Light plant: 4.04; pumping station: lump 4.80; mine run, \$4.60.

Walton & Co.—Light plant: screenings, \$3.96; lump, \$4.70; mine run: \$4.51; pumping station: lump, \$4.79; mine run, \$4.61.

These bids were made subject to increase or decrease in mining or freight rates made by government order. Prices for storage coal offered are the same as for contract if the city can arrange for monthly payment of bills.

The fact that the city cannot meet its bills promptly is said to have resulted in the number of bidders being smaller than usual.

Reports from officers were received and placed on file as follows:

Officers' Reports.

Charles B. Graff, city treasurer reported a balance in the general fund, June 30 of \$8,662.17.

R. L. Pyatt, city clerk, reported collections as follows: Diamond Grove cemetery, \$411.90; Jacksonville cemetery, \$66; from the clerk's office, \$40.50.

Harry Summers, sexton at Diamond Grove, reported 12 graves made during the month of June.

The total collections of the water department, according to report of the superintendent, W. H. Cobb, amounted to \$3,003.95. This total was made up as follows: rent, \$2,936.10; meters sold, \$37.50; meter repairs, \$18.85; fish trap, \$7; junk, \$4.50.

LEAVE FOR EXTENDED STAY IN NORTH

Mrs. Harrison King and daughter Elizabeth, accompanied by the Misses Frackelton, left yesterday for Omena, Mich., to make an extended stay.

E. NEWPORT LEAVES FOR KANSAS CITY

Carl E. Newport, employed in Journal composing room, left yesterday for Kansas City where he will enter upon his course of training in the Rahe audio school.

MEET TODAY.

man's Foreign Mission of Grace church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 with DeMott, 244 Prospect

PLEASANT GROVE HAS FINE W. S. S. RECORD

People of District Subscribe for \$10,480 Worth of War Savings Certificates—Quota but \$3,700—List of Subscribers.

An enthusiastic meeting in the interest of War Savings certificates was held recently at Pleasant Grove school, district No. 88, and subscriptions to the total of \$10,480 were secured. The quota for the district was \$3,700 and the splendid record made indicates the patriotism and enthusiasm of the people of that district, nearly all of whom were in attendance at the meeting. The following is the list of subscribers and the amount subscribed by each:

Mrs. J. H. Laischner and children	\$ 210
C. F. Meyer	125
Margaret Jane Brown	35
J. J. McGinnis	10
Charles Long	5
Wm. C. Moore	25
Lee Wheeler	20
George and Mary Schnither	300
Charles Nickel	100
Elmer Nickel	100
Katherine Becker	100
Anna Robinson	5
Eli McCarty	40
Inez Lippert	10
H. C. Lippert	200
Emma Lippert	25
Anna Brown	50
George P. Brown	50
Rube Hundly	5
William Thomas	100
Julius Walt	25
Anna Walt	5
Elizabeth Walt	5
Edward Smith	50
John B. Ratliff	1000
Louisa Launer	1000
William Stauf	1000
J. H. Nickel	1000
J. F. Brown	1000
Minnie Meyer and children	1115
J. C. Pfeil	100
Lulu Nickel	300
Howard Mallicoat	300
Clarence Lippert	40
Oscar Launer	400
Oliver Launer	100
Clarence F. Nickel	35
Augusta McCarty	125
Fred Schnitker	10
Minnie Schnitker	10
Laura Brockhouse	5
Harry Lippert	10
Fred Becker	500
Minnie Becker	100
H. F. Becker	20
Ellen Pfeil	30
Rosa Becker	20
Alma Becker	100
Louise Becker	20
May F. Becker	20
Inez Becker	20
William E. Long	25
H. M. Brockhouse	10
Kate Pfeil	35
J. E. Roe	10
Olaf Brockhouse	5
Mrs. Edgar Beeley	10
Homer Beeley	25
Edgar Beeley	10
Cynthia Brunk	100
G. W. Brunk	100
Clarice Caywood	5
Arma Caywood	5
Robert Caywood	5
Bryan Caywood	5
Ferrell McGinnis	10
Mary Caywood	10
Harold McGinnis	15
Grace McGinnis	10

CAMPFIRE GIRLS HOME.

The campfire girls and their chaperones have returned from Lake Matanzas and are loud in their exultation over the good times they had.

They unanimously vote Rev. W. E. Collins a capital leader and all with him all right. They know all about eating, sleeping, boating, swimming, diving, religious instruction and a good time generally. If they were boys they would say Mr. Collins is a brick.

MOTHERS OF ALEXANDER PRECINCT.

All mothers in Alexander precinct having children under six years of age are urged to bring them to Red Cross headquarters

in Alexander at 2:30 p. m. today to have them examined by weight, measurement and general conditions. Dr. Sharpe will be on hand to attend to the professional work.

By orders of the committee,

Mrs. C. M. Strawn,

Mrs. E. R. Strawn.

The Ayers Nat

JACKSONVILLE

CONDENSED STA

As Reported to the United St

the Close of Bu

MAY 11, 19

RESOURCE

Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts
United States Bonds
Federal Reserve Bank Stock
Other Bonds and Securities

Cash Resour

Cash and due from Nation
al and other Banks	\$712
Due from Federal Reserve	

Bank 193

LIABILITIE

Capital Stock
Surplus
Undivided Profits
Circulating Notes
Deposits

United States Dep
Postal Savings Dep
Member of Federal Re

FARMS FOR

Among the farms I own I have a fine 160 acres, all level and of good improvements—a beautiful farm near a good town south of Kansas.

COME AND SEE

S. T. ER

307 Ayers Bank B

Illinois. 56

SPECIAL

"Good Morn

Alarm Cl

It's a good morning to you even if you leave your get-ups to "Go

"Good Morning" gets you off such a pleasing way of doing it in good terms with the new day.

"Good Morning" will help you and help you keep there.

They are made in three sizes

89c, \$2.25,

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The Rexall S

44 North Side Sq. Telephone

REXALL DRUG CO.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, COSMETICS, TOILETRIES, ETC.

OPEN DAILY 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

WEEKENDS 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Taylor's Gro

The Store That Reduced the Price

MACHINE GUNS

(By Thomas L. Johnson)

The following is the fourth of a series of articles on the war written for the Journal by Thomas L. Johnson, until a few months since a lieutenant in the British air service and relieved from duty because of injuries. It is Mr. Johnson's purpose to give some facts about present day methods of warfare not known to many private citizens.

For four years the Great War has been going on, during which time the opposing forces have been living in ditches called trenches, sometimes 200 yards from each other, and often as near as 30 yards, trying to kill each other off and so make an end to what is a terrible nightmare. During this time many new engines of destruction have been invented, some old inventions and perfected during the war, and some new that have never been heard of before.

Trench mortars, rifle grenades, tanks, etc., are the new destructive engines invented during the Great war for the sole purpose of killing as many guns as possible and so end the nightmare. Amongst the old inventions perfected during the war the machine gun ranks foremost.

During the war there have been in all the armes engaged, about five million men killed, and it is safe to say that 70 per cent of these were killed by Machine guns. There is no doubt but what it is the most terrible and deadly weapon used by any army. Capable of firing 200 to 600 shots a minute they inflict terrible punishment on an advancing army and cause an enormous casualty list.

There are two kinds of machine guns, air and water cooled. The water cooled guns are of the heavy type like the Maxim, Vickers, Colt, etc., and the air cooled are of the light pattern, like the

Lewis, light Browning, etc. Of the two I think that the Lewis gun is the most practicable and easiest to handle and can do more work than the heavier type of gun.

Invented by an American army officer, Col. A. Lewis a few years ago, it was offered to nearly all of the Big Powers and was rejected on account of its impracticability. Belgium finally was offered the gun and the Belgian government bought it. Now all of the allies that make the gun pay a royalty to the Belgian government on each gun they make. The reason for that is it can be handled by one man. Weighing only 26 lbs. it is not too heavy for one man to carry, and it is the ideal gun for the aeroplane. In fact, most of the "planes" now mount only Lewis guns. It fires about 250 shots a minute, in drums holding 54 bullets each, and if kept clean and not fired above that rate, will scarcely ever jam. It has been proved many times that it is the best gun used. A trained Lewis machine gunner can take the gun apart and put it together again in one minute, and three quarters blindfolded.

The other guns have their good points also, but are not nearly so good as the Lewis, as they have so many more intricate parts and are liable to jam more often.

The first expeditionary force that left England for France in August, 1914, had about 6 machine guns to a battalion. English army officers did not put much faith in the machine gun. The Germans in 1914 had that many to a company, or about 5 times as many as the English had. The French army was in the same predicament, few machine guns. Out numbering the English and the French about 7 to 1, was it any wonder that the Germans advanced so rapidly?

During the first battle for Ypres in October, 1914, it was the machine guns of the British and French armies that helped to stem the German tide from advancing. Again during the second battle of Ypres in April, 1915, when poison gas was first used it was machine guns that stopped the Germans.

Even after thousands of men had been killed by gas the machine guns in the reserve line of British trenches were kept working by men who were nearly overcome by the gas and kept the Germans back. The slaughter was terrific, but the Germans kept coming on, shoulder to shoulder in that mass formation so characteristic of German training, and were mowed down just like grass on a lawn when a lawn mower passes over it.

During the Battle of Loos the British suffered terribly from the effect of German machine gun

fire, as in the Battle for Hill 60 which raged in May and June, 1915. There the Germans had machine guns mounted on disappearing platforms so that when artillery fire was directed near these guns they were lowered into deep dug-outs until the artillery fire stopped, when they were raised to the surface again.

During the German attack on Verdun in February, 1916, the French machine guns must have reaped a terrible harvest. Machine guns were kept in action there for hours at a time, always directed into masses of Germans coming out of their trenches and making for the French trenches. And as a man would fall, another would take his place. During the Battle of the Somme, the Germans did not inflict so much damage with their machine guns as in previous attacks by the British and French. The reason for that was that the artillery fire of the British and French was so good that they knocked the machine gun emplacements out, and during the later part of the battle on the Somme, those which were not knocked out by artillery fire the tanks finished.

Again during the counter-attack made by the Germans at Cambrai during October of last year, the machine guns of the British, reinforced by some Americans, kept the Germans back and killed a large number of them. It was there that I saw for the first time American troops in action, and I must say that they had nothing to learn. They behaved just as well as if they had been in right from 1914, and their help was certainly appreciated. They came to our assistance just at the most critical time and were not for their help the line would have gone back much farther. They did much more than we thought possible for men, new to that kind of warfare.

In stationary trench warfare machine guns are mounted in the trenches generally in some part of the second line so as to cover the fire trench and are kept there ready for any raiding party. At night they fire at intervals just on the off chance of hitting a few of the enemy ration parties that may be going out of the trenches for the rations or coming in with them, and instead of going thru the long communication trenches are taking a short cut "over the top."

I remember a couple of German machine guns that were lots of trouble to us for a couple of weeks in the latter end of 1915 at Ypres. In peace time there was narrow gauge railroad running from Ypres to the city of Menin, 15 kilometers away. It ran along the State highway (as it was known to us the "Menin Road"). During the latter end of 1915 the trenches were at that point (the Menin road) about 2 miles out of Ypres. That was also the deepest point in the salient in which the Germans had us. About 1 1/2 miles from Ypres the Menin road crossed another road, running

from St. Jean to St. Julian on the LaBasse Canal. The corner or cross roads was affectionately called "Hell Fire Corner" by the British Tommy and it was "Hell fire" there most of the time. From that corner the narrow gauge road ran on a high bank, a sort of trestle, for about 150 yards, and as the tracks were still intact the British had some small flat cars on which the ration and ammunition parties ran their loads nearly into the trenches.

The Germans knew of this narrow gauge road and flat cars and had a couple of machine guns on it from each side of the salient. The Germans have system in everything they do, (that's why they get on so well). They even had a system as to firing those machine guns across that trestle. At first it cost us a few men but we soon found out the system. It was fire for 30 seconds, stop for 4 minutes, fire for 30 seconds again, then stop for 5 minutes and so on a minute longer stop each time until they had a stop of 8 minutes, then it was a minute less until it came down to the original four. There was a sign in the reserve trench, and one on the other side of "Hell Fire Corner" giving notice of this systemized firing and after the first two weeks of the system it was worse than useless as it was only a waste of good ammunition and more or less a joke.

These days one often reads in the war news that a mile of ground has been taken from the Germans and that it was consolidated and all German counter-attacks were repulsed. I wonder how many here at home know what those few words mean.

It means that just as soon as our men get into the German trench and have cleared all the Germans out of it they reverse the parapet of that trench so that instead of facing the trench they have just left it faces the trench further on that the Germans have retreated into. Then they mount their machine guns and wait thru an inferno of shell fire for the Germans to make their counter-attack. The counter-attack is nothing compared to the nerve-racking strain that the shell fire causes the men, as they lie in those trenches, and there is nothing more welcome to them than to be told that the Germans are making their attack. The way they jump to those guns and work them makes one wonder how they have gone thru the 2 or 3 previous hours.

The machine guns break the counter, (the first one), the Germans counter again, and again they are thrown back. For the third time they attack and are thrown back. Then they accept the inevitable and remain back.

In the German papers they publish that "according to rearranged plans we have evacuated certain section or sections of trench."

In our papers we publish Pershing's dispatch that such and such regiment after stubborn fighting captured a certain section of trench and repulsed all counter-attacks. All of that may only occupy five or 6 lines in a newspaper, but very few here know exactly what it's all about and what it cost to take that section of trench. And were it not for the machine guns, that the boys have there, the dispatch would read differently. It would read something like this: "The so-so regiment stormed and captured a section of trench, but during the enemy counter-attack were driven back to their old positions." A few days after the casualty list would come containing a hundred or so casualties for no purpose whatever, nothing gained, but because of a lack of machine guns.

The boys that are there now have enough machine guns, but there are thousands and hundreds of thousands more going in the course of the next few months. ARE YOU GOING TO SEE TO IT THAT THEY ARE WELL SUPPLIED WITH MACHINE GUNS? OR DO YOU WANT TO SEE PERSHING'S DISPATCH STATE THAT THE GERMANS HAVE DRIVEN OUR BOYS OUT OF THE TRENCHES THEY FOUGHT SO HARD TO TAKE? BUY LIBERTY BONDS AND SEND THEM ENOUGH AEROPLANES, ARTILLERY AND MACHINE GUNS. DON'T KEEP THEM WAITING BECAUSE YOU WANT A NEW SUIT, OR HAT OR DRESS, OR BECAUSE YOU WANT TO GO SOMEWHERE. YOU CAN WAIT FOR THAT SUIT, THAT DRESS OR VACATION. THEY CANNOT WAIT FOR THEIR SUPPLIES.

VISITED AT CARLINVILLE.
Mrs. Fannie S. Cully has returned from a three weeks visit with her cousin, Mrs. Belle Stevenson Head, in Carlinville. She had a pleasant visit and reports that Mrs. Head has a son in the service of his country, "overseas."

William Mortimer, John Wilkinson, Thomas Burns, Louis Vahl, Samuel Henry, J. W. McAllister, Jerome Culp, James Galloway, C. C. Self, John Vasey, Wm. Vasey arrived in town from Woodson yesterday.

AGED RESIDENT HAS NARROW ESCAPE
"I was at my work, my limbs became numb, I got dizzy and faint, my ears seemed stopped up. I had been troubled with gas in my stomach and severe bloating after meals. Doctors failed to help me. One dose of May's Wonderful Remedy, recommended by the corner druggist, proved a life-saver to me. I am continuing with it with splendid results." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince you money refunded. For sale by Cooper & Shreve's East Side Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

BRIEF PARAGRAPHS FROM ARENZVILLE

News Notes From Arenzville and Vicinity.

Arenzville, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braswell returned from a visit at Iowa.

Dr. Charles Yeck of Pawnee was here on a visit before leaving for Camp.

Miss Lydia Muncey spent a few days at Jacksonville recently.

Louis Witte was a Beardstown called a few days ago.

Mrs. Mary Hiser returned to her home at Jacksonville after spending the summer here.

Mrs. George Shrewsbury of Illinois, Ill., has been a guest of M. B. Shrewsbury and family.

Miss Mable Irving returned from a few weeks visit with her sister at Decatur, Mrs. H. Gates.

Dr. Greely, of east of town, was a business caller at Jacksonville recently.

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Ed. Hermon went to Browning to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Martha Becker departed for Kewanee to visit.

Mrs. Henry Dahman left Monday for a visit with her brother Ed Zahn of Marshall, Mo.

Dr. George Crum and two grandchildren, spent Monday afternoon in Jacksonville.

Miss June Hurman returned Monday after a visit at Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borger spent Sunday with their parents Henry Zahn and wife.

Miss Alvina Jackle returned to her home at Clayton after a week visiting with her grandfather and family.

Louis Hackman returned to his home at Jacksonville after several days' visit with his son, Oliver.

COL. NELSON WITH TROOPS IN FRANCE.

Col. Kent E. Nelson, son of Mrs. R. S. Nelson of this city, is now in France serving as colonel of the medical corps, 81st division.

His duties are mainly in connection with the executive department of the sanitary corps of this division, altho he has also done a great deal of operating. The division is now located at a French camp taking maneuver practice and will later see service at the front.

The 81st division, known as the Stonewall, was assembled at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., located on the banks of Wildcat creek. The men of the division chose for their emblem the wildcat and this emblem is worn by all, officer and private alike. In a circle about the emblem appear the words "Obedience, Courage, Loyalty."

Mrs. Nelson and children are still at Columbia and will in all probability be located there during the absence of Col. Nelson abroad.

RECENT SHIPMENT OF EASTERN PATTERN HATS ON SALE AT HERMAN'S

ALEXANDER PEOPLE ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Were in Attendance at M. E. Conference in Quincy—Alexander News Note.

Alexander, Sept. 28.—Among those that attended the M. E. Conference in Quincy on Sunday the 22nd were Mrs. Margaret Colwell and Miss Katherine Kaiser. Mrs. N. R. Johnson of Lincoln who returned to Alexander with them after spending the week with her son Everett and family returned to her home at Lincoln Monday.

Miss Anna Colwell went to Amboy Monday to make her sister, Mrs. L. S. Griffith a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. J. T. Little who spent Saturday and Sunday at Jacksonville returned home on Monday.

Those who entertained for the Birthday Social Thursday were Mrs. Silas Moats, Mrs. Joel Strawn, Mrs. Louis Black and Mrs. John Morgan. About forty were present. All report of a good time.

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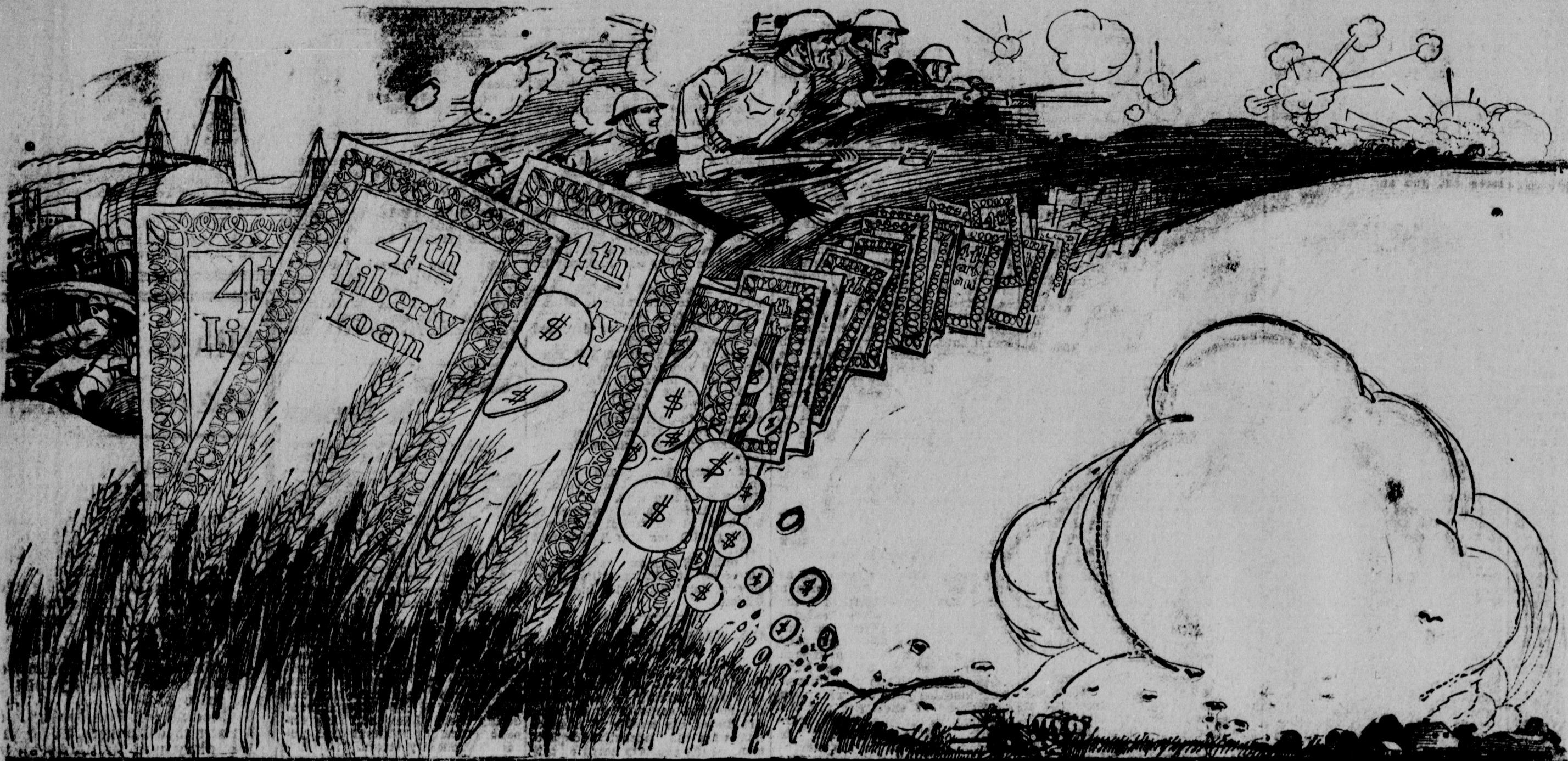
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Every Acre Is an Arsenal

Every acre of land that you farm grows more than the crops you harvest.

It grows dollars which will buy big guns and high explosives, aeroplanes and artillery, machine guns and bombs, food and clothing, ships and everything that our brave soldiers and sailors need to drive the brutal Hun back to Germany and force him to his knees.

Therefore, every one of your acres is an arsenal which can turn out weapons and supplies for our men *if*—

And only *if*—

You put a large part of the dollars you get for your crops into LIBERTY BONDS.

A Liberty Bond is a loan to protect yourself, to protect your home and your farm, your wife and your children—all that you value and hold dear, all that makes your life worth living.

American boys are giving their lives in your cause on the fields of France.

They are giving all for you and yours, and they need help.

Have *you* done *your* full share?

How many guns and rifles and other supplies are your acres furnishing?

Think it over!



Believing that it is the duty of every person who enjoys the freedom and privileges of citizenship in our great Country to do his utmost to help win the war, the following firms and individuals have patriotically contributed the money to pay for this and other advertisements of the Fourth Liberty Loan;

Be a Volunteer

**Buy Fourth Liberty Bonds September 28th and 29th
Volunteer Days**

On these days everyone will be given an opportunity to step up and buy bonds without being solicited to do so. Places will be designated where volunteer subscriptions will be received. These places will be announced in the papers and by signs. Your card will be on file there. Cards of those who do not volunteer will be used for active solicitation, which will begin Monday, September 30th. No one will be overlooked.

Do not wait for some one to come after your subscription. Show that you, too, can volunteer for your Country's service, just as our boys "over there" did.

Figure out now the very maximum you can subscribe. Be ready when Volunteer Days come. This is no time for half-

way measures. Half-way measures won't push our boys across the Rhine. It is up to us to buy bonds with every uninvested dollar we own, plus every dollar we can save by careful, frugal living for six months to come.

You don't have to pay all cash for your bonds. You can make your first payment from cash in the bank, and take care of the balance out of your daily, weekly or monthly savings.

The forced saving you do now will mean a nice nest egg later, for the bonds you buy now and pay for as you go along, will prove a splendid investment that will pay you a good interest every six months. After the war, the bonds will be worth more than you paid for them. Don't hesitate to do your duty and do it quickly. "Don't let the SON go down."

This space donated to The Liberty Loan Organization by

RABJOHNS & REID

NORBURY SANATORIUM CO., Dr. F. P. Norbury, Dr. A. H. Dollear, Vincent Riley.

Names of Men Registered For Army Service, Sept. 12

(Eighth Installment). Herewith are additional names men who registered Sept. 12th under the new man power bill:

95—William Edward Towers, City.

96—Clarence Wesley Crum, 234 W. North, City.

3297—Frank Ervin Cobb, 427 E. College Ave., City.

3298—Joel Elmer Crouch, 211 Caldwell, City.

299—Wilbur Birther Rogers, 1051 W. College Ave., City.

3200—Victor Emil Kruse, 227 Edmond, City.

301—James Herschell Lynn, 317 E. Madison, City.

302—Erza Leroy York, 1030 Grove St., City.

303—Samuel Sanders Dewees, Alexander.

304—John Albert Dollear, 603 Hardin, City.

305—Joseph Elmer Austin, Waverly.

306—John Oliver Phillips, City.

307—Herbert Leavens Smith, 610 W. State, City.

308—Elmer Edward Bringle, 800 W. Freedman, City.

309—John Francis Ryan, 8107 Vulcan St., St. Louis, Mo.

310—Charles Franklin Rose, City.

311—Earl Gardner, City.

312—Orland Dewitt Luttrell, Waverly.

313—Charles Arthur Hager, 419 Goltra, City.

314—Vincent Vieira, 109 Spaulding, City.

315—Arthur Raymond James, 1536 S. Main, City.

316—Louis W. Magill, City.

317—Paul Francis May, 817 W. State, City.

318—Lloyd Aubrey Carter, 716 Reutt, City.

319—Harold Witte Perbix, Markham.

320—Guy W. Gard, 447 S. East, City.

321—Lilburn Kinnett, City.

322—Walter Vincent Coraor, 1034 Ashland, City.

323—Harrison Leon Wilts, 729 E. College St., City. (Colored).

324—Hal Mathews, City. (Colored).

325—Carey Wheeler, 502 S. Church, City. (Colored).

326—Addison Swar, 519 S. West, City. (Colored).

327—Richard August Taylor, 1314 Tendick, City. (Colored).

328—John Grimsley, City.

329—Ralph M. Ham, Concord.

330—Elmer Heater, City.

331—Lawrence Henry Krause, Cherry Flats No. 6, City.

332—Emery E. Page, City.

333—Henry Leroy Gillham, 833 W. State, City.

334—Harry DeWitt Snyder, School for Deaf, City.

335—Arthur Leroy Henderson, 647 S. Diamond, City.

336—Adolph C. Jantzen, 329 W. Morgan, City.

337—Herman Wylie Brown, Waverly.

338—Fred Augustus Lane, 830 W. State, City.

339—Paul Desneval Moriarty, 133 Park, City.

340—Clark Leonard Green, 421 W. College, City.

341—Elmer Fred Miley, 340 E. Lafayette, City.

342—Dillard Maynard Zachary, Alexander.

343—Frank Cox, 604 N. East, City.

344—Stephen Howard Keene, 951 E. State, City.

345—James Gallaher Capps, 1017 W. College Ave., City.

346—Malcolm Edward Greenleaf, City.

347—Elmer Scott Cully, 759 W. North, City.

348—John Russel Harmon, 517 E. Morton, City.

349—Ottie Orin Thompson, Waverly.

350—William Lloyd Ashbaugh, Waverly.

351—Davis G. Coffey, Franklin.

352—Thomas Orvan Mitchell, 606 E. Court, City.

353—Floyd Lee Brittenstine, Murrayville.

354—Frank Guille Shannon, 730 Rount, City.

355—Lawrence F. Crim, 214 W. College, City.

356—Frederick Wilhelm Schoneman, School for Deaf, City.

357—Harold Kenneth Green, 908 N. Main, City.

Bran-Shorts and Mill Feed

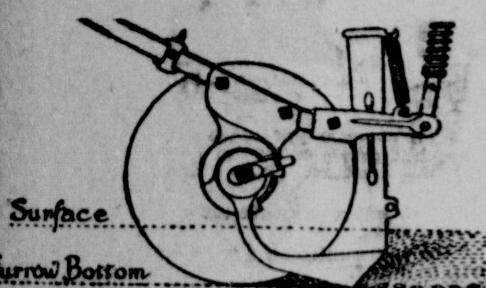
**McNamara-Heneghan Co.
BROOK MILLS**

Illinoian 786; Bell 61

The New Peoria Drill

I just received a shipment of New Peoria front lift, single disc shoe Drills. There is no better drill made. This drill puts the wheat in the bottom of the furrow where it ought to be. No other made like it. Better phone me for one of them. They are going fast. The cut below shows you how this drill puts the grain in the ground.

P. W. FOX



One Half Block
South of Court
House, on West
Street.
Both Phones

Loans and Insurance Real Estate

FARM PROPERTY
Although labor is scarce many men already gone to war and many are recently registered, we have more arm buyers than of any previous time. Just closed a deal for one of the best farms in the county, see these listed below we have many other farms to offer that look like good investments. It is not so good a time to buy as five, ten, twenty, or fifty years ago but it is a better time to buy than it will be five, ten, twenty or fifty years later. Do it now.

50. Four and one-half miles south of Woodson, 160 acres of soil, mostly level farming land, well fenced and well watered. Is a good six room house, barn for eight horses, large corn crib and feeder shed and other buildings. Will take a reasonable price in exchange. Price \$150.00 per acre.

51. 80 acres four miles from Lena, Wisconsin, near church, school, eight acres in timber, balance in pasture and cultivation. A highly productive land and is only for sale because the owner has turned to the colors. There is a good eight room house, basement all. There is a good horse and dairy barn with concrete base. Implement shed, hog houses and other buildings. Price \$8.00 per acre.

Near the city we have just listed a fine farm of 140 acres, well improved for a short time only at \$225.

CITY PROPERTY

Best Bargains: (A) A nice little three room cottage modern house in the third ward, all in good

condition, of eight rooms, modern throughout, with

MONEY
March First loan now, and be sure to have immediate use.

303 Ayers Bank Building

Bell 322

3358—Theodore Roosevelt Governor, 866 Doolin, City.

3359—John Claude Hughe, 320 E. Lafayette, City.

3360—Justus Edgar Tribble, 713 M. East, City.

3361—Eugene William Burkley, 624 N. East, City.

3362—Joseph Charles Kelly, 250 E. Dunlap, City.

3363—Charles Joseph Blesse, 702 N. East, City.

3364—Benjamin Franklin Owens, 430 S. Main, City.

3365—Alexander Rabjohn, 623 E. College, City.

3366—Samuel Francis Boston, 358 E. College, City.

3367—Charles Samuel Duffe, 545 S. Main, City.

3368—Erith Everett Lushbaugh, 715 E. State, City.

3369—William Hunter, 929 E. College, City.

3370—William Burton, 724 E. College, City. (Colored.)

3371—Charles Benjamin Magill, 313 1/2 E. State, City.

3372—Winfield Scott Patterson, City.

3373—Noble Turner, 444 S. Mauvalier, city. (Colored.)

3374—Fred Calvin Shelburn, 953 E. College, City.

3375—Henry David Capps, 823 E. State, City.

3376—Edward Thomas Labeyteaux, 349 E. State, City.

3377—Lee Roy Caldwell, 227 E. College, City.

3378—Wilbur Dean Janess, 121 Hardin, City.

3379—Bascome Cook Lair, 214 E. College, City.

3380—William Lewis Layman, 601 E. College, City.

3391—Theodore Crouse, 937 E. College, City.

3382—Carroll A. Redfern, Waverly.

Oct. 26—Hillsboro at Waverly.

Nov. 2—Carlinville at Waverly.

Nov. 9—Greenfield at Waverly.

Nov. 16—Jacksonville at Waverly.

Nov. 28 (Thanksgiving)—Auburn at Waverly.

A message was received here announcing the safe arrival overseas of Wilson M. Smith, editor of the Waverly Journal, who went as Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Mrs. Libbie Wyle has returned from a visit of several months with her daughter, Miss Florence in Toronto, Canada.

Rev. S. C. Pierce is preparing to move to his new charge at Gifford. Rev. Walter Mitchell of Auburn has been assigned to the Waverly circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cody are making a week's visit with relatives in Versailles.

Miss Edith Hinkle of Springfield spent the past week visiting friends here.

Mrs. Effie Smithy of Paris, Mo., arrived to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Newberry which was held Thursday afternoon.

Roy McCracken of Grand Rapids, Mich., made a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCracken.

R. E. Coe is spending the week in Chicago on business.

Angus Stice left Thursday to enter the student training school at the University of Illinois.

Cleo Burnett, Ocran McKee, Lester Parkinson, Lester Davenport and Wm. Queen have entered the Students training camp at Moulton University at Decatur.

The first number of the Lyceum Course will be given in the high school auditorium on Monday evening, October 14th.

3449—William Walker Wood, Franklin.

3450—Emory Otto Whitaker, 848 Edmond, City.

3451—William Richard Richards, R. F. D. 3, City.

3452—Frank Leslie Hungerford, R. F. D. 4, City.

3453—John Lamb, 334 E. Lafayette, City.

3454—Harry Lambert Hutchison, 133 Prospect, City.

3455—Thomas Lee Lyons, Waverly.

3456—Samuel Francis Boston, 322 E. College Ave., City.

3457—Firman Leroy Nesmith, 322 E. College Ave., City.

3458—Pedro Francis McLaughlin, City.

3459—William Doss Roberts, 1152 W. College Ave., City.

3460—Bernard Joseph Walsh, 1125 S. Hardin, City.

3461—John Henry Jackson, Franklin.

3462—Michael Cody, Meredosia.

3463—Hampton Wade Reynolds, 823 S. Diamond, City.

3464—Claude Orval Self, R. F. D. 5, City.

HOLD THE HOME LINE.

Governor Lowden urges all to help "Hold the Home Lines".

The large sums of money which are flowing in for relief work, because of the war, should not blind us to the needs of our charities at home. Some more useful charities already have closed down for lack of funds.

"European countries engaged in this war neglected their home needs with a resulting increase in juvenile delinquencies, the spread of immorality and new forms of dependency. We must, at whatever cost, avoid this mistake. The world in which we are engaged is a war to civilization. While we fight for that civilization upon foreign battlefields, we cannot afford to sit idly at home. I earnestly urge upon all who have given in the past to home charities, to give again, at least as much, at what ever personal sacrifice. It is a time of sacrifice but of self-sacrifice, nor the sacrifice of the helpless ones who need our fostering care."

(Signed,) Frank O. Lowden.

The Social Service League Asks You to Help Hold the Home Lines

"Part of the war program is to uphold the morale of the

people at home. It takes at least ten men in the United States to keep fit one man at the front. If poverty is neglected and allowed to spread over there. Those who are in misery there cannot be expected loyally to back the contest against autocracy."

The dictates of Democracy demand right treatment of those who fall into distress. It is the poor who feel most keenly the strain and hardships of war. We who believe that much poverty is unnecessary; that a large part of it is curable and much preventable, feel more keenly than ever our responsibilities at this trying time in our history.

The Social Service League is doing its part directly and indirectly to win the war. The public has stood by its loyalty in the past. Its directors bespeak for it continued support. It can use every dollar given it great purposes. Its work is more needed in Jacksonville than ever before. To deal with dependency effectively costs a lot of money, true, but to deal with it ineffectively or not at all costs infinitely more. We have one choice.

The Social Service League is your servant. Its accomplishments fall short of its ideals but recognition of weakness and faults constantly stimulate its

workers and directors to greater efforts.

A very large measure of the good it does is always the result of the co-operation of others, subscribers, other social agencies, churches, public officials, newspapers, committees and volunteers, together let us "vary-on" a better place to live in and a bulwark of strength to the nation in this time of peril.

SINCLAIR

The directors of Hebron school have improved the school grounds by the erection of a neat coal house these days of danger from typhus contagion sanitary conditions cannot be too good especially of the drinking water.

Mrs. Alice Richardson, Mrs. William Gillham of Jacksonville and Vincent Richardson of Stafford, Kansas, visited recently at the home of James Mahon. Mr. Mahon is still a sufferer from podoagia, altho his condition has improved some.

Road Commissioner Stice has done some good work on the Redman crossing road. Much money and work has been wasted in the temporary repairing of that piece of road.

Rev. Claude Keltner and family are visiting home folk today.

James Hodgson, wife and two boys visited Frank Zircle this week.

George Naulty is visiting brother at Girard, III.

E. C. Bingman and wife were in Ashland last Saturday calling on Jack Brown.

Mrs. Ada Farmer attended the funeral of Mrs. Grace Northee at Winchester.

Friday Prof. J. H. Rayh visited the Old People's home in Grove street and entertained the residents with a number of recitations and the vigor and energy he displayed; the strength of his voice and utterance were mentioned quite favorably by several of his audience.

Richard Bell of Pisgah was traveler to the city yesterday.

WAVERLY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

All Games But One to be Played at Home—Waverly News Notes

Waverly, Ill., Sept. 28.—Following is the Waverly township high school football schedule, all but one game is to be played at home:

Sept. 28—Pittsfield at Waverly Oct. 5—Virden at Waverly Oct. 12—Girard at Waverly. Oct. 19—Greenfield at Greenfield.

Oct. 26—Hillsboro at Waverly.

Nov. 2—Carlinville at Waverly.

Nov. 9—Greenfield at Waverly.

Nov. 16—Jacksonville at Waverly.

Nov. 23—(Thanksgiving)—Auburn at Waverly.

A message was received here announcing the safe arrival overseas of Wilson M. Smith, editor of the Waverly Journal, who went as Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Mrs. Libbie Wyle has returned from a visit of several months with her daughter, Miss Florence in Toronto, Canada.

Rev. S. C. Pierce is preparing to move to his new charge at Gifford. Rev. Walter Mitchell of Auburn has been assigned to the Waverly circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cody are making a week's visit with relatives in Versailles.

Miss Edith Hinkle of Springfield spent the past week visiting friends here.

Mrs. Effie Smithy of Paris, Mo., arrived to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Newberry which was held Thursday afternoon.

Roy McCracken of Grand Rapids, Mich., made a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCracken.

R. E. Coe is spending the week in Chicago on business.

Angus Stice left Thursday to enter the student training school at the University of Illinois.

Cleo Burnett, Ocran McKee, Lester Parkinson, Lester Davenport and Wm. Queen have entered the Students training camp at Moulton University at Decatur.

The first number of the Lyceum Course will be given in the high school auditorium on Monday evening.

October 14th.

MAVERICKS

The Fourth Liberty Loan Will make the Hun groan.

It is about time for General Byng to explode again.

We need a little assistance these dull days from Poets Wharton and Kearns.

We never posed as a prophet but we feel safe in saying that Senator Lewis might as well pack his trunk and get ready to move from Washington after the November election.

Thanks, Mr. Wilhite for your bouquet. Most people would have waited and laid it on our coffin.

From present indications the Allies will have plenty of turkey by Thanksgiving time.

We always knew Lieut. McGinnis was a high flyer. G. W. D.

3425—Charles Henry Fredric Weber, R. F. D. 1, Meredosia.

3426—Virgil George Beauchamp, R. F. D. 1, Meredosia.

3427—Carl Henry Skinner, R. F. D. 1, Meredosia.

3428—John Erastus Stone, Meredosia.

3429—Edwin Henry Ommen, R. F. D. 1, Chapin.

3430—Lloyd Nunn, Meredosia.

3431—Carl Otto Barth, Meredosia.

3432—Ernest Henry Koch, Meredosia.

3433—Harry Louis Lake, Meredosia.

3434—Charles Joseph Schmidt, Meredosia.

3435—Charles Chris Hagedorn, R. F. D. 1, Meredosia.

With the Colors'

Letters of Interest from Morgan County Boys in the Country's Service.

FRANK H. GUNN.

the following letter has reached us. S. A. Gunn of 619 North Main street from her son, Frank Gunn, who is with U. S. hospital train No. 61, A. E. F.

American Ex. Forces, Overseas, Aug. 19, 1918.

Mother: This is the first chance I've had to write you for about a month. Since we started our drives on front, I have been very busy, we hardly had time for meals. I don't know what sleep is. In days and nights I had eleven sleep. You must excuse this writing as the train is in motion.

We have just left a big American base where we took a load wounded and are now on our way back to the front. I have had a letter for about six weeks. The last one was from England and I have not had a chance to answer it.

My pal, Dale White, and I are sleeping in our small tents on the ground, just room for we two to crawl in on our knees, and just long enough to lay down. I am sure glad we got together for he is a good pal.

Say you can send my sweater right away. I don't know why I didn't bring it but we were told to send them home, so we nearly all sent them home, and now we want them. Dale is sending his so send mine and when you see all my friends, you can tell them what news there is in this letter, for I don't have much time to write, but will just as soon as I can. Tell them to write and not wait for me, for I sure will be glad to hear from any and all of them. I got one letter from Roy C. I don't know if they have my address or not, so you can give it to them. Dale and I and about 98 more were on detail work all day and are going to tomorrow. I would rather be doing something like that, for we can see some of the town and different things. It is hard to tell what the people are saying here as nearly all, but a few talk French. The little children are picking up our language fast, they are smart, some can understand us, then they will rattle off something, I don't know what.

Are you all well? I am all right and will look for an answer soon. I suppose it will follow me. It got dark and I couldn't see to finish. We took a hike this morning and saw some more of this place. I thought Beauregard was some place but I can't explain about this. Well I will have to say goodbye. Love to all.

From, Private George A. Simpkin, 154th Inf. Co. I, A. P. O. No. 741, A. E. F.

FROM ROY E. SANDBERG.

Mrs. C. A. Sandberg, 225 Penn-

sylvania avenue, has received the following from her son, Roy:

Somewhere in France, August 19th, 1918.

Dearest Mother and All:

Arrived somewhere in England all O. K., but am now somewhere in France. England sure is a pretty country. I saw some of the prettiest scenery I ever saw in my life while in England. Everything in England looks fine, the crops are excellent and they sure raise some fine grain, such as oats and wheat and potatoes, but they don't raise any corn, at least I didn't see any. France is also a pretty country, what I have got to see of it. They raise lots of buckwheat here and berries are thick everywhere you go, such as blackberries and elderberries. The roads here are sure fine. Most all the roads are hard roads and there isn't much dust. There is a channel about one half mile from where we are located and we go bathing and fishing about every night, and it sure is a swell place. We sure have a sweet time trying to talk and understand the French people. They are very friendly people but seem so much different than the American people. There is a castle close to where we are and they say it is over six hundred years old and it looks as good as new. I guess they are good as new. I guess you received the card I sent you saying that we landed overseas O. K. I wrote Ruth a letter while on the boat, guess she has got it by this time. This sure is a great country for ferns and flowers. They grow as thick as weeds.

I saw something new today and that was a threshing outfit which was threshing at a place close by here today. They used six oxen on the machine and the machine looks something like one of our American corn grinders and the oxen go around in a circle, two to each team. After they have put the grain in a fanning mill to fan out all the small straws. They then put the grain in sacks and carry it away on their shoulders. It is a very slow way of threshing and it takes several days to thresh one stack of wheat or oats. We all have one hour a day for swimming. We have an instructor to teach us to swim and believe me it sure is fine exercise. The place where we swim is only about 4 feet deep so there isn't much danger of one drowning. I don't think we will be here any longer than this week, from what I have heard. I hear we are going to another place the last of this week, but where we are going I don't know. 24 of us are having a class on different kinds of shells and different pieces on the guns, and we have about 6 miles to walk each day. We leave in the morning at 8 or 8:30 and get back about 4 p.m. I don't mind the walk as I am pretty well broke in now. We have a French officer teaching us. Well Mother as it is so dark I can hardly see much come to a close. Tell all the boys, papa and Ruth and family hello, and that I send my love, hoping you are all O. K.

as it leaves me the same. Please answer soon and write lots. With lots of love and kisses I am your son and brother,

Roy.

Roy E. Sandberg,
Battery D, 329th F. A.
A. E. F.

**RAY HOGAN WRITES
FROM PHILADELPHIA.**

Philadelphia, Penn.
Sept. 20, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I guess you will be surprised to know I am here. I left the Great Lakes Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. and got here last night at 5 p.m. We surely had a nice trip, riding in Pullman and eating in dining cars.

It is funny isn't it that almost everyone who leaves the Great Lakes is sent here. From here they may send me back to Detroit, Mich., or possibly to California. Everything is fine.

We have more liberties here than at the Great Lakes. Every afternoon at 4:30 I go to town, 5 miles ride in a car and I don't have to be back until the next morning at 7:30 and from one o'clock Saturday noon go in and stay until Monday at 7:30. Doesn't that sound good?

We are camping on the Delaware river. Only 53 of our company could come as most of them were sick, and wouldn't go to the doctor for fear they would have to go to the hospital and then they couldn't come.

One fellow was marked "dead." His name was not called out to come here. He asked them why and they said "Why you are dead." Some joke. But he didn't get to come and I certainly felt sorry for him as I stayed with us clear until we went to the gate. I don't know just how long I will be here but I think from one to two weeks, so answer this right away so I will get it before I leave. I came thru two chains of mountains, the Blue Ridge and another one. It really was a sight.

Well I must close and clean up as I want to find some one to show me the town tonight. This is surely a great life. I wouldn't take anything for what I have learned and seen.

I am as ever,
Ray Hogan,
Camp Lims, Co. I.
U. S. Navy Yards,
Philadelphia, Pa.

From Marcus E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin B. Smith of 121 East Morton avenue have received the following letters from their son, Private Marcus E. Smith, a member of Co. A, 7th U. S. engineers, A. E. F.

Somewhere in France, August 21, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother:

We have been on the front for over five weeks now, and have been kept busy. Our work con-

sists of several different lines such as patrolling, digging new trenches, building wire entanglements, etc. We cleaned out old German trenches in no man's land for several nights. We went into the trenches Friday evening August 16, about 10 o'clock. At 3:50 a.m. Saturday our artillery started the barrage and at 4 o'clock, ten minutes after our barrage started, we went over the top. It seemed almost impossible to go across, the shells were falling so fast. I had dirt thrown on me several times by the explosion of the shells. Within ten minutes from the time we went over the top we captured the town, took some prisoners and some machine guns. We have had a hard time holding the town as the Germans have counter attacked three times, but we have driven them back each time.

I cannot write much about the casualties. Our losses were not great but the Germans lost heavily. Monday night twelve of us were putting up some wire entanglements in front of our front line trenches. I saw a German patrol of about 25 or 30 men about 4 rods from us. I asked the Lieutenant in charge of our detail if that was some of our men. As soon as he saw them he said, "German patrol, fire." I fired the first shot. The one I shot at either fell or jumped into a shell hole. We then dropped back into our trench, which was about 2 rods behind us. The infantry boys were in the trenches and we also had plenty of machine guns. One of the Germans threw a hand grenade into our trench and several of them fell a few feet in front of our trench. Then the Germans signaled for a barrage. We thought then that they were going to send over a raiding party. At that point we signaled for a barrage and we certainly had fine one. The Germans who got back alive were sure lucky.

We are the first Americans who ever took a town without the assistance of the French, but we reached our objective point all right. Our division is now the shock troops and the shock troops are the best of American army. We are going to leave the front tomorrow, will go back for a rest and then will go to some other front. I am going to send you a clipping from a French paper which we received today. It will tell you all about what our boys can do. Our boys are the ones who did this will write again in a few days. Love to all.

Somewhere in France, August 26, 1918.

Dear Father and Mother:

This is the first chance I have had to write for several days. We were on the front for five weeks, leaving there August 22. We hiked for five days, reaching here this morning. We made the hike with full packs and it was surely tough hiking. We are quite a distance now from the front and will likely be here for a month.

It is a constant strain on a person on the front. Several of our men are in the hospital, some from being gassed and others from nervous strain. Our company is about forty men short now, so I expect that we will get some new men soon.

I suppose everything is about as usual in Jacksonville. Write often and give me all the news for I am anxious to know how things are going back there. Will write again in a few days.

From Geary H. Whitlock.

Thomas Duffner has received the following letter from his friend, Sergt. Geary H. Whitlock:

"Somewhere in France," August 23, 1918.

My Dear Friend:-

You most welcome letter including the letter of recommendation was received today. I want to thank you very much for I am going to try for a commission sometime in the near future. I will need several letters to help me along. We are working pretty hard nowadays, for we are in an important sector of the "Big Front" and are kept busy day and night. But its a pleasure to work when we are accomplishing an end and we are doing that for the Dutch are catching Hell. From all appearances it will not be long before we will all come marching home. There are surely lots of the boys "over here" now, but have not been lucky enough to see any Jacksonville men as yet, but I hope to have better luck in the coming future.

France is sure some country, but is so different in every way to the U. S. A. The people are so crude in their ways of living, etc. and their social and financial standing is determined by the size of the manure pile in their front yard. But they certainly treat us fine especially the French soldiers for they treat us like brothers, and there will always be that feeling of love and affection between us. We are located in a little village at the present time in a mansion called the "Hotel De Dugout" and are satisfied and contented with our underground home, for its the only safe place to be in this particular part of the world. I have made some close friends since I have arrived "over here", they are called "cooties". I believe by the newspaper correspondents but when they bite too hard we often forget that name and sometimes fear break about 9 out of the 10 Commandments. All of the conveniences of a modern life are to be found here, we have gas furnished by the Germans, running water, that runs thru the roof all over the place and are allowed an hour or two rest out of every 24 if we are not rushed by extra patients, etc.

I have a god line to tell you when I get back so prepare for a long story and I'll promise you that it will be worth listening to. Must stop for today and try to do better next time. Thanking you again for the fine letter. I am always,

Your friend,
Sergt. 1st Class, Geary H. Whitlock,
No. 307 Amb. Co.,
No. 302 San. Train,
Amer. Ex. Forces,
France.

Who started the great strike.
Who started the great Stride,
And the whole wide world wide
Is looking on with pride.

It was a hard fought battle
But our brave boys crossed the
Marne,
They gained every foot of ground
with honor,
As they fought and drove back
the Hun.

Started up towards Gl
gate,
But when passing close to Gl
The Angel murmured, "Wa
've a place I wish to show y
It's the hottest place in Hell
Where the ones who never p
you
In torment forever dwell."

His old patrons by the score
And grabbing up a chair and f
He wished for nothing more.
He desired to sit and watch the
As they sizzle, singe and burn.
And his eyes would rest on
debtors
Whichever way they'd turn.
Said the Angel: "Come on Mer
chant."

There are pearly gates to see.
But the merchant only murmured
"This is Heaven enough to see."

**WOMAN'S COLLEGE
NOTES**

President Harker has returned after several days absence. He conducted the funeral of Miss Elvira Brock on Wednesday at Greencastle, Ind.

Miss Edna Gray of the department of Home Economics will take the class in millinery now being organized by the girls patriotic league. She expects about 25 in the class. It is Miss Gray's plan to teach the possibilities of this line of work in connection with conservation of material etc.

Miss Knopf is one of the painters included in the exhibition of pictures by American Artists now being held in the City Art Museum at Forest Park, St. Louis. The picture Miss Knopf has on exhibition is "A September Morning on the eBach".

A patriotic movement among the artists is endeavoring to place pictures and works of art in the various recreation houses at the camps, throughout the country.

In response to an invitation of the committee Miss Knopf has contributed a canvas for the soldiers and sailors club at Camp Logan. Rev. Charles A. Nyman is Chicago to fill his pulpit. This is the last Sunday of the Conference Year of the R. River Conference. He expects to attend the Conference and return to Jacksonville the latter part of the week.

Miss Vera Wardner represented the college in the meeting held in Chicago last Tuesday, at which representatives of the colleges, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., etc. were present.

The Seniors and Juniors are spending the week end at Matanzas. This is an annual affair and one that is always greatly enjoyed by the students.

Miss Walker's special course in "preparation of foods" is unusually well planned and is attracting much favorable attention.

A GOOD SHOT BY A LADY

Yesterday morning Mrs. William Vasey who lives in the vicinity of Woodson, saw a big chicken hawk alight on the fence near her house and calmly survey the situation doubtless debating which chicken he would have for breakfast. Mrs. Vasey however had some claims on the same fowls and instead of screaming and closing the doors windows and crying over the head of a hen she quietly brought the shotgun and from the position a loud report was heard, smoke rose in the air and a chick hawk fell dead to the ground.

EVERY ONE OF OUR SPECIALTY DEPARTMENTS CROWDED WITH SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE OF LATEST MODE AT HERMAN'S.



**E.C.Z.E.M'A
CAN BE CURED
Free Proof To You**

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. That's my only argument.

I am doing business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over six thousand five hundred people outside of me have been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rash, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. NUTZELL, Druggist, 2585 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name _____ Age _____

Post office _____ State _____

Street and No. _____

Kaustine Toilets

No more outhouses
Are revolutionizing sanitary conditions in all unsewered localities, and rural communities.

**NO WATER
OR SEWER NEEDED**

The very thing for your Home, Church, Grange Hall, Fair Ground, Camping Place, Etc. Etc.

**IMPORTANT FOR YOUR
RURAL SCHOOLS**

Our beautiful catalog free. Many pictures showing how simple, scientific, odorless, sanitary, economical, the Kaustine System is. Send for it to day—NOW!

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KAUSTINE CO.,

Dept. S. 1 BUFFALO

1051 W. College Ave., Jacksonville, Ill.

Advertiser for Morgan, Green and Scott Count

Our 38th Anniversary Sale WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL Saturday Night, Oct. 5th

AND BUY UNTIL IT PINCHES. KEEP THE BOYS OVER THE TOP!

This Space Donated By

C. C. PHELPS DRY GOODS COMPANY

If you want to save money on your winter's supply, take advantage of the money saving prices in all departments.

BUY HERE AND BUY NOW!

C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Company

Our 38th Anniversary Sale WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL Saturday Night, Oct. 5th

BUSINESS CARDS

Walter L. Frank—
100 Ayers Bank Bldg.
E. EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Hours—9-11:30 a. m. 1:30-5 p. m.
Office—Office, 85, either phone
Residence, 58 Illinois

F. Myers—
Sand residence, 304 South Main
Office hours 8-11 a. m. 1-4, 7-8
Special attention given to all
onic troubles and obstetrics
Bell phone 24.

J. R. Bradley—
MEXICAN AND AVERAGE
and residence, 222 West Col-
lins—9:30 to 11:30 a. m. 1:30 to 4:30
p. m. Sunday 8 to 9:30 a. m.
Residence, 111; Bell, 26.

E. Black—
SURGEON
100 Ayers Bank Building.
Hours: 1:30-4 p. m. (Except
Hospital hours: 9-11 a. m.
by appointment). Both
Office No. 85, Residence 304
100 West State Street.

Albyn L. Adams—
22 West State Street
E. EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Hours: 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; 2 to 4
Both phones. Office 85, resi-
dence 571 W. College Ave. Oc-
togenarian and Aural School for Blind.

D. L. E. Staff—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Special attention given to
Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office and residence, 85 W.
Jordan Street. Both Phones 21.

Elizabeth Waggoner—
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Practice limited to women and
children. Cherry Flats
Suite 4, West State Street, both
phones, 21.

C. W. Carson—
Cured by Chicago. Specialist
Chronic, Nervous and Special
Diseases.

Over 50% of my patients come from
the Constitution free. Will be at
Dunlap Hotel Wednesday, Oct.
18, Seventeenth year in Jack-
sonville.

J. H. Chapman—
DENTIST—1—
Jacksonville, Illinois.
Office Kopper Bldg.
22 West State St.
Bell 267 Illinois 27.

V. B. Young—
Dentist
603 Ayers Bank Bldg.
Both Phones 438

A. Chapin—
Laboratory Equipment
Alpine Sun Lamp
Ayers National Bank Bldg.
Hours 8:30-11 a. m. 1-4 p. m.
Office, 111, 120; Bell, 57.
Residence, 111, 120; Bell, 57.

Home Sanitarium
20 W. Morris Street
STATE SURGICAL HOSPITAL
of air of Home, Sun Par-
ticulars. Private Rooms
Laboratory, X-Ray Mi-
cros, blood and urinal apparatus
etc. Dr. H. K. Kinnabrew, surgeon in
Registered nurses. Both
Visitors welcome

VANT MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
22 West State Street
Medical, Obstetrical, X-Ray
Training School and Trained
Hours for visiting patients
9 a. m. to 1 and 1 to 5 p. m.
Phone 601 Bell 265

J. Cartwright—
of Toronto Veterinary Hos-
pital Street, opposite to
Home Barber Shop
answered day or night

E. Scott—
Dentist and Dentist
Vet. College.

TOLEDO SEED MARKET.
Toledo, Sept. 28.—Clover Seed
Prime October, \$2.20; Dec.
\$2.00; Feb., \$2.10; March,
\$2.00.

Aisles—Prime Oct., \$18.25;
Dec., \$18.45; March, \$18.60.

Timothy—Prime cash old,
\$4.80; Sept., \$4.90; Oct., \$4.92;
Dec., \$4.95.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 133



OMNIBUS

WANTED

WANTED—Grass for 100 cattle, J.
W. Arnold. Both phones, 9-6-11.

WANTED—Your well, cistern and
cellar digging. Call Illinois phone
712. 9-10-11.

WANTED—Plain sewing to do at 205
North Church St. 9-26-41.

WANTED—Second hand roll top desk
Ill. phone 810. 9-29-61.

WANTED—Position as stenographer
or office assistant. References given.
Address S. this office. 9-25-21.

WANTED—Stable, fields or pasture
for sheep, close to town. Call W. S.
Cannon Produce Co. 9-18-11.

WANTED—A small farm suitable for
poultry, hogs, etc., about 60 acres,
close in. Address G. H. K., Journal
9-28-21.

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room
modern cottage or portion of house.
Close in, second or fourth ward
preferred. Illinois phone 60-300.
9-18-11.

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH
broken, not fit, \$100 per set.
Also, highest prices for
Bridges, Crowns, Watchers, Diamonds,
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum.
Send in your old ones received
if price not satisfactory. L. Mazer,
2007 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
9-24-11.

FOR SALE—Sow and 5 pigs, 735 West
Railroad St. 9-28-61.

FOR SALE—Household goods. Call
at once. 306 West College St. 9-28-21.

FOR SALE—Seed rye. P. D. Trotter,
Ill. phone 6228. 9-6-11.

FOR SALE—Car load of good clover
hay. E. T. Harrison, Waverly, Ill.
9-28-21.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford roadster. Apply
737 East College avenue. 9-15-11.

FOR SALE—Good Majestic range.
Call at 832 South Main St. for
four days. 9-28-21.

FOR SALE—Furniture, at a bargain.
620 Jordan street. 9-29-21.

FOR SALE—Some nice squashes and
some old corn. J. H. Clements, 1300
Clay avenue. Illinois phone 50-362.
9-29-21.

FOR SALE—Strippers, steady 8 hours
a day. McCarthy-Gebert Co. 9-28-61.

WANTED—Experienced shoe worker.
Good pay to right party. Apply
Shadid's Shoe Store. 9-24-61.

WANTED—Waiter or waitress at
once. Apply in person, Star res-
taurant. 9-27-21.

WANTED—Warehouse men, must be
honest, reliable and conscientious.
Jenkison-Bode Co. 9-27-21.

WANTED—Man with small family
to work on farm. Cyrus, care
Journal. 9-27-21.

WANTED—Experienced grocery
seller. Settle standing in draft in
first letter. Same address. Board
town, Ill. 9-24-61.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-
eral housework. 856 W. State St.
9-21-21.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-
eral housework. Apply to Mrs. W.
T. Wilson, 132 West State St.
9-24-21.

WANTED—Man and wife to shock
corn and take care of new home
thru winter, good place for right
party. Address M. R. Journal
9-28-21.

SAESMEN—New fall line now ready.
Easy seller. Sales guaranteed. Ex-
penses paid. \$6.00 Com. per order and
rewards. Pauling Co., 258 Cottage
Grove Ave., Chicago. 9-25-21.

CHEMICALS FOR FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
large or small type. Ex-
pense recharging while you wait.
Extinctors for sale. Old ex-
tinguishers bought. The John
Agency. 9-25-21.

FOR SALE—Roberts' Springfield
Laundry agency. For particulars,
see Henry L. Best, Illinois college,
Crampton Hall.

CHEMICALS—Positively the biggest
money-making article of real mer-
tance. For details, see the
catalogue. 9-25-21.

FOR EXCHANGE—For farm, city
property or clear western land
head high class standard breed
trouting horses, with training outfit.
Describe offer. P. R. Hoagland,
Lima, Ohio. 9-29-21.

FOR SALE—Cheap—Ladies, men
and boys' shoes in small sizes. Bar-
gain, two piece underwear, art
overshows. Arnold Farmers' Elevator
Co. 9-25-21.

WANTED—Man and wife to shock
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thru winter, good place for right
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Easy seller. Sales guaranteed. Ex-
penses paid. \$6.00 Com. per order and
rewards. Pauling Co., 258 Cottage
Grove Ave., Chicago. 9-25-21.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-
eral housework. 856 W. State St.
9-21-21.

WANTED—Competent girl for gen-
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T. Wilson, 132 West State St.
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Corner and State streets, A. A. Star Bible School 9:30 a.m. graduation exercises in apartments. Dr. Koper, student. Morning hour of 10:30. Short address on the S. S. Bugle Fund, at the time all departments of the church will present their offering. Evening hour of 7:30. Sermon theme: "The Carnal Mind." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p.m. Sunday meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at Baptist Church Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church—1st Sunday after Trinity. Early service 7:30. Sunday school 9:15. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45. Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 o'clock in the rectory. Miss Archer, a missionary in the Kentucky mountains, will make an address Tuesday in the Guild house. Guild will work all day for Red Cross. J. F. Langton, teacher.

Salvation Army—108 East College Street. Sunday morning at 11 a.m. there will be a Hollies service. Then at 2:30 p.m. Sunday school will be conducted for the benefit of all the children. All children are invited. Our Young People's meeting is held at 1:30 p.m. where a very interesting service is held by the Young folks. Weather permitting you will find us on the street corner except at 7:30 uplifting the blood stained banner of Jesus Christ. Last but not least a great Salvation meeting will be lead in our hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Topic will be: "Lone Sparrows" Matt. 10:29. We extend to you all a hearty welcome to come and worship with us, as our mission is to save the sinner. Lieut. David D. Coy, officer in charge.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Regular services are held in the church, 523 West State street, Sunday at 11 a.m. Subject "Reality". Sunday school at 9:30. Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. The reading room located in the church building is open each week day from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. The public cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran church—East College street. Rev. J. G. Kupper, pastor. Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sixteenth

anniversary celebration Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Public worship in German at 10:30 a.m. Pro. Theodor Engelder will preach the sermon. 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. English services will be held. The former pastor Rev. H. Haller of Farmington, Mo. will preach and the later the Rev. H. J. Frey of Palmyra, Mo. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Central Christian church—M. L. Pontius, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Annual Fall Rally and Promotion Day—Class from each department will be promoted. "Fill Up the Gaps" plans for enlisting men in the school to take the place of each one in the service. Communion service at 10:15. Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:30 p.m. Leader of the Seniors, Miss Fern Haigh; of the Intermediates, Miss Anna Rice and of the Juniors, Miss Eudora Milburn. The Rev. W. W. Whorton will be the "Liberty Loan" speaker at the service in the evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend the services of the day.

Westminster Presbyterian church—Edward B. Landis, pastor. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m. W. J. Brady is the superintendent. Classe for all. Cordial invitation to boys with the lessons. The hour of morning worship will be on a patriotic subject. Music will be led by a chorus singing national hymns. The pastor will speak on "The Church in Time of War." In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Marion Humphreys will preach. A cordial welcome to all services.

McCabe M. E. Church—M. L. Mackay, pastor. Services morning and evening. The pastor will preach at both services. Subject of morning theme, "A Fixed Principle." Evening service at 7:30. Subject of theme, "Nothing but Leaves." All members are expected to come early as we intend to go to Mt. Emory and be with them in Dr. E. L. Scruggs' farewell. A warm welcome to these services.

Mr. Emory Baptist church—Enos Larkin Scruggs, minister. Worship at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. At the morning service, the sermon will be in the nature of a special message to the church and all members are urged to be present at this service. The pastor will have as his theme, "Paul's Farewell." At evening service he will speak on "Apostolic Thanksgiving." This will be Dr. Scruggs' last Sabbath with Mt. Emory church. He leaves with the family Friday for Jefferson City, Mo., to assume charge of the Second Baptist church. The colored churches of the city will be represented at the evening service, the Bethel A. M. E. church giving up its service to attend Mt. Emory. The mortgage burning will take place at the evening service. Bible school and B. Y. P. U. meeting at usual hour. On Thursday night a farewell reception will be given the pastor and his family at the church.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church—F. B. Madden, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. T. V. Hoper, superintendent. Mr. Madden will preach at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mr. Paul Samuel will make a brief address at the evening service. Epworth League at 6:30 p.m. Leader, Miss Mabel Jordan. The quartet, composed of Miss Margaret Scrimger, Mrs. Florence Hartman, Mr. Asa Robinson and Mr. H. C. Hopkins, will sing at both services. In the morning they will sing "The Temptation in F" by Schilling and the

CHANDLERVILLE COUPLE MARRIED

Ernest Kirschner and Miss Hester Murphy wed in Virginia—Other Virginia News Notes.

Northminster Presbyterian church, Court and North Fayette streets.—W. E. Spoons, pastor "overseas"; J. H. Morphis, assistant minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. William Belcher, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Subject: "The Mobilization of All Our Forces." This will be a patriotic and Liberty Loan service. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject: "Hiding in the Shadow of the Cross." A cordial invitation to the public is extended.

Virginia, Sept. 28.—Mr. Ernest Kirschner and Miss Hester Murphy, both of Chandlerville were united in marriage at the Church of Christ manse Wednesday evening, Sept. 25. Rev. C. E. French officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fox of Palmer.

Mr. Kirschner is a student at a dental college in Chicago. After a brief honeymoon the young people will take up their residence in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Coleman is ill at the family home in this city, suffering with inflammatory rheumatism.

F. L. Fisher went to Springfield where he will receive treatment for an injured foot.

Miss Ethel Rose left Monday for St. Louis where she will take up her school duties.

Mrs. Addison Sherror who is very ill was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prior near Rushville Tuesday.

Rev. J. D. Krewel of Springfield has been appointed by the M. E. Conference as pastor of the M. E. church in this city.

Charles W. Dearoff of Hastings, Neb., is the guest of former Cass County friends.

Mrs. Dearoff left this county about 20 years ago, locating at his present address.

William Franken of Chandlerville was a business caller in this city Wednesday.

Thomas Chittick sold his residence on East Beardstown street to W. W. Minor. Mr. Chittick and family will remove to Springfield.

William Musch and family moved to their newly remodeled home in this city.

The Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. G. F. Hillig Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Climer was brought to her home in this city from St. John's hospital in Springfield Saturday in an improved condition.

In a letter to relatives in this city Clarice Ivey, a Virginia boy tells of finding a Virginia newspaper in France, much to his enjoyment, he says he read every line.

Cass County is expected to purchase over a million dollars worth of bonds in the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crews and family departed Monday for Denver, Colo., to reside in the hope of benefiting Mr. Crews' health.

Members of the M. E. church and friends of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Juvinall tendered them a farewell reception Friday evening in the church. Rev. Mr. Juvinall's departure is deeply regretted, and while Virginia's loss is Villa Grove's gain. All wish them success in their new field of labor.

COLLEGE NOTES

As previously announced, the members of the Illinois College unit of the Student Army Training Corps will be inducted into the service on the campus at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The war department has ordered all of the men in the S. A. T. C. throughout the United States shall be inducted into the service at the same time—12 noon Washington time.

The physical examination of the applicants for admission into the S. A. T. C. is proceeding under the direction of Dr. David W. Reid. Dr. Frank has also been assisting in the examinations.

It is expected that mess will be served in the gymnasium within a few days. The construction of tables and alterations in that building have been pushed rapidly to completion.

The devotional service will be held as usual at Academy Hall Sunday evening, at 6:30. The Rev. W. R. Leslie will be the leader. The service will be conducted in ample time so that students will be able to attend church.

President Rammekamp, Ruth Turner, '13 and Homer Thompson, '21, were in Chicago on Tuesday as delegates from Illinois College to the State Conference on the united war work. A brief report of the conference was given at the College chapel exercises Friday morning, but of course no effort will be made to raise these funds at the College until the conclusion of the liberty loan campaign.

New registrations are occurring at the College daily. While most of the students who continue to register are men, several new girls have also entered during the past few days.

Second Lieutenant Pleas Owings Hardwick has been designated permanent resident officer of the Illinois College unit. Lieutenant Hardwick is a former student of Oklahoma University and received his commission at Fort Sheridan a short time ago. He was one of the group of 3,000 students who took special training at Fort Sheridan during the summer.

Worl was received at the president's office a few days ago from Raymond Wallace, '19. Wallace writes that he has received a commission as Second Lieutenant, and has been sent to the University of Wisconsin to assist in the training of the unit of the S. A. T. C. at that institution.

John H. Lee, '19 another Illinois boy, who took the training at Fort Sheridan, has received a commission as Second Lieutenant and has been sent to Tuscaloosa College, Greenville, Tenn.

A recent number of Transaction of the American Philological Association, contains an article on Tenus and Media, by Professor E. H. Sturtevant, of Columbia University, a former student of Illinois College and a member of a well-known College family.

PICNIC GIVEN BY RED CROSS SUCCESS

Bluff's Organization Picnic Net Over \$1,500—Bluff's Boy Critically Ill at Training Camp in New Jersey.

Bluff's, Sept. 28.—The total receipts of the Red Cross picnic were \$2,026.45. Net proceeds after all expenses were paid was \$1,665.00.

Rev. P. J. Rinehart and family will leave today for their home in Palmyra.

Mrs. Charles Morris and sister M. L. M. left Friday night for New York City, called there by the serious illness of the former's son, Clarence, who is seriously ill at a training camp in New Jersey.

Dr. H. L. Day of Exeter who enlisted for army service has been called and will leave within the next ten days.

Mrs. E. M. Carver of Detroit, Mich., has arrived for a visit with friends.

J. P. Smith, who is clerking for Victor Knoepfle expects to leave soon for Jacksonville, having decided to locate in that city.

Harvey Sears leaves Sunday for the Northwestern University at Chicago, where he will attend until called for duty in the medical corps of the army.

Henry Rolfe has returned from Kansas City where he has been making a business call in that city.

Mrs. O. G. Pullum of Pittsfield was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Frede Ettinger of Angolo, Ind., has arrived for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anne Arundel expects to leave Saturday to see her son Squire, who is training for limited service of the army.

Maytag Washers; get yours now before they are gone.

Graham Hardware Co.

MANCHESTER.

John Junior Andras was taken to Dr. Prince's sanatorium in Springfield Thursday where he underwent an operation for the removal of adenoids. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Andras, Jr., and Dr. J. H. Spencer of Murrayville. They returned home Thursday night and his condition is improving satisfactorily.

Miss Katie Hayes of Pattersonson is spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emily Hayes.

Rev. Mark White of Georgetown called on friends here Thursday. Rev. White was formerly pastor of the M. E. church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson and son Everett returned to their home in Watseka Saturday after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Hazel Duncan went to Jacksonville, Friday where she is taking musical study at Illinois College.

Carlyle Antrobus of Jackson-

ville is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Ida Clark.

Mrs. Ira Hanback of Hillview visited the first of the week at the home of her son, Walter Hanback and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Story of

Roodhouse were visiting home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mathis, Kamm & Shi-

big interest on your money.

are steadily advancing.

Cincinnati Storage Battery

Is the one you should have your car because it is no ed for

Greater Power and Long Life

Very strenuous and hard work is required for storage battery. Therefore you should get the See us. Let us explain it to you.

Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing

(Your Money's Worth Or Your Money Back)

313 W. State St., Opp. Court House

Bell Phone 133 Illinois Phone 1100

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Naylor's Garage

and

Bicycle Shop for

NEW BICYCLES from \$29.50 Up.

BICYCLE TIRES, \$2.50 Up to \$4.00.

MUD GUARDS, set \$1.00

SMALL WIRE CARRIERS, 65 Cents

HEADQUARTERS

for Maxwell Supplies and Auto Tires, Chains, E.

ALSO REPAIRING DONE

W. H. NAYLOR

214-216 West Morgan St.

C. J. DEPPE & CO

"Known for Ready-to-Wear!"

Probably the Best

Showing of

Women's Suits, Coats

Dresses and Blouses

of the entire Fall season

That's the way the values look at this writing

Call and See Them

C. J. Deppe &
"Known for Ready-to-W-

REURNED FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott returned yesterday from a ten days vacation which was spent in Chicago and Wisconsin points. Mr. Scott, who is secretary of the Pacific Hotel Company, was enjoying his annual vacation and returns looking fine and says that he thoroughly enjoyed every minute of his stay away.

John H. Lee, '19 another Illinois boy, who took the training at Fort Sheridan, has received a commission as Second Lieutenant and has been sent to Tuscaloosa College, Greenville, Tenn.

A recent number of Transaction of the American Philological Association, contains an article on Tenus and Media, by Professor E. H. Sturtevant, of Columbia University, a former student of Illinois College and a member of a well-known College family.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: Rubber footwear needs will probably be many, the shoes will surely be few. Better shop early.

SEE US WHEN YOU NEED

Wind Mills

umps

Tanks

Anure Spreaders

ock Food

Laval Cream Separators

orn Hackers

Gasoline Engines

Belting

Hog Waterers

Hog Oilers and Oil

Oils and Greases

Hog Feeders

Wagon Boxes

Metel Wheel Farm Trucks

positions of Col del Rosso and di Valbella on the end of the Italian front, the statement says:

southwest of Asiago violent fighting has again developed, the maintenance of Col del Rosso and Monte di Valbella could have been affected at the cost great sacrifices the occupants these points were withdrawn from their former main positions temple wood.

Our land and naval aviators out on successful flights over the region at the month of the against enemy military es- sements and returned with losses."

forty bers Captured.

LONDON, July 1.—Field Mar- Hairy's report from British quarters in France tonight

A successful local operation at night northwest of Albert we captured more than fifty prisoners and nine machine guns. During the night also a party of our troops rushed a hostile post south of Morlancourt.

The number of German prisoners captured by us in the month of June was 1,957, including 36 officers.

French Airmen Prove Good Fighters.

PARIS, July 1.—The French airmen have played their part in the increased aerial activity which has been displayed along the front in the last few days. Yesterday they brought down or put out of action 21 German planes and set on fire six captive balloons, according to the war office announcement tonight.

Twenty-two German Airplanes Shot Down.

LONDON, July 1.—Twenty-two German military airplanes were shot down, ten were driven down out of control and two German balloons were destroyed during the air fighting Sunday, according to an official statement on aerial operations issued by the war office tonight.

Berlin Claims Thousands Taken.

BERLIN, July 1—via London.—Since the beginning of the German prisoners on the twenty-first of March, 191,454 allied prisoners have been captured by the Germans, according to an official statement from the war office. Of these, the statement says, 94,939 were British, 89,099 were French and the remainder were divided among the Portuguese, Belgian and American forces along the front.

The statement reads:

"After the conclusion of investigations it has been found that number of prisoners passed to rear thru our collecting stations since the beginning of our attacking battles on March 21 up to the present not including the wounded passed back to hospital

in the Land Sell This Remedy

An impaired appetite, a feeling of lassitude and a general weakening of the system. It is then that you should promptly take a few bottles of S. S. S., the great food purifier and strengthener, will cleanse the blood thoroughly and build up and strengthen the whole system. S. S. S. is sold by all druggists. Valuable information about the blood supply can be had free by writing to Swift Specific Co., 24 Swift laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.



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establishments, amounts to 191,454. Of these the English lost 94,939, including four generals and about 3,100 officers.

The French lost 89,099 including two generals and about 3,100 officers. The rest were divided among the Portuguese, Belgian and American forces.

"Cannon to the number of 2,476 were taken and 15,024 machine guns were brought back from the battlefield to the booty collecting stations."

Concerning events along the front, the statement says:

"Partial attacks by the British north of Albert were repulsed. Between the Aisne and the Marne lively activity on the part of the enemy prevailed his infantry often advancing on strong reconnoitering expeditions. Near St. Pierre Aigle and south of that place the French attacked after violent artillery preparation. They were repulsed."

HAZEL DELL GOES OVER TOP.

Nearly all of the patrons of Hazel Dell School District met at the school house on Friday evening, June 28th. The house was filled with people. A short program was given and a very enthusiastic meeting held.

The date of alarms, location and cause are given hereunder.

June 3.—Mrs. B. F. Flood, 407 East North street, roof fire.

June 20.—E. C. Vickery, Colonial Inn house destroyed, started in roof.

June 24.—Lekem Brothers, No. 19 West Side square, fumigating.

June 25.—H. M. Mosley, 828 West North street, lightning.

June 26.—Thomas Worthington, 839 Grove street, barn burned.

June 28.—J. Capps & Sons, West Lafayette avenue, fire in picker room.

CHIEF HUNT REPORTS JUNE FIRE LOSS

Few Fires But Loss Heavy Be- cause of Colonial Inn Fire—Cost of Maintenance of Trucks Is Small.

Fire Chief Samuel Hunt has made his monthly report of fire losses in the city for June. The total loss on buildings and contents is \$19,220 and the total insurance loss \$9,230. The total value of property and contents involved is \$164,950.

Fire truck No. 2 answered all calls during the month. Fifteen gallons of gasoline and two quarts of oil were used. No. 1 fire truck answered one call and used ten gallons of gasoline. One three gallon extinguisher was used and one 40 gallon chemical tank used.

Five lines of hose were laid totaling 2,650 feet. Ninety three feet of ladders were used. Where there was no property loss the value of the property is not given in the above figures.

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LOUIS FITZHENRY
TO BE FEDERAL JUDGE

Nomination Made By President Wilson—Prominent Attorney of Bloomington.

Washington, July 1.—President Wilson today sent to the Senate the name of Louis Fitzhenry of Bloomington as judge of the federal district of Illinois to succeed the late Judge Otis Humphrey.

Mr. Fitzhenry is prominent as

an attorney in Central Illinois.

He served as city attorney of Bloomington for several years and also served two terms in the house of representatives at Washington.

There were many applications

for the position and Peoria ap-

pealed to the president to with-

hold the nomination until they

could be heard. However, it is

understood that Mr. Fitzhenry

had been considered for the pos-

ition two years ago when Judge

Humphrey was considering re-

singing his office.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS
RETURN FROM CAMP

The Camp Fire girls of the Congregational church and other members of their party returned yesterday from a week's camping trip at Lake Matanzas. There were some rainy days during the week but nothing happened which really marred the pleasure of the party and for the girls especially the outing was one long period of delight. Rev. W. E. Collins had general charge of the party, assisted by Mrs. Collins, Miss Ione Kuechler, guardian of the Camp Fire girls; Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. L. S. Doane and Miss Ruth Bailey. Eb Spink spent a number of days with the party and there were other grown-ups who visited the camp during the week. The regular schedule for each day as planned was carried out and the girls had some really worth while training in addition to their pleasure.

While the announcement of his

demise has been looked for by his

friends for some time, it comes

nevertheless, as a distinct shock

to many of the people of the

county. Mr. Hall has been in poor

health for the past five years,

having found it necessary during

that time to engage the services

of the eminent specialists at

Rochester. He left for his final

visit to the northern sanitarium

some six or eight weeks ago, and

reports coming from his attendants caused many to feel that his life would be spared for a longer period. During the past three or four weeks, however, his condition took a decided change for the worse, and it was decided to return him to his home at Holdrege.

The body was returned to Holdrege Monday evening for burial and the funeral was held from the family home on East Avenue, Wednesday morning and were conducted by Rev. J. M. Douglass of the Presbyterian church. Interment was made at Prairie Home cemetery, a large concourse of sorrowing friends accompanying the remains to their last resting place.

William Patterson Hall was

born in Morgan county, Illinois,

February 6, 1859. He died at

the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Robert C. Uhlig, 895 Crown Point

Avenue, Omaha, Neb., Sunday,

June 23, 1918, at 8:20 a. m., at

the age of 68 years, four months

and seventeen days.

He received his education in

the common schools of his native

state, and at the age of thirteen

began life for himself as a farm

laborer. Having a natural taste

for books, he spent his leisure

hours reading such works as came

in his way, and in this manner

accumulated a considerable store

of knowledge of a general nature.

He began reading law with

Judge M. T. Layman of Jackson-

ville, Ill., in 1871 and was later

admitted to practice at the bar at

Springfield, Ill. He came west

in 1884 in search of a location

and settled at Holdrege just as

this place was starting on its

career of prosperity.

He was a public spirited citizen

and labored assiduously in building

up the city and the surrounding

country, in recognition of his

enterprise the citizens elected him

to the mayoralty of the city, a

position he filled with honor. As

a mark of esteem in which he is

held by his fellow townsmen the

business houses of the city were

closed during the hour of the

funeral.

After coming to Holdrege Mr.

Hall entered into the practice of

law in which he was active to

within the past few weeks.

In 1872 he was united in mar-

riage to Miss Sarah McIntire, the

daughter of a prominent Ken-

tucky family. Four children bless-

ed the union, all being in attend-

ance at the funeral of their father

except Glenn, who died some

years ago. They are Walter E. of

Jacksonville, Ill., and the daugh-

ters, Mrs. Uhlig of Omaha and

Miss Della who has spent her life looking after her father at home. His wife preceded him

some twenty years ago.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce myself a

candidate for the office of County

Superintendent of Schools, sub-

ject to the Republican primary.

Sept. 11. Truman P. Carter.

REPLIES TO THE EDITOR.

SIX MORE NAMES IN MAXIMUM CLUB

This List Makes More Than Two Hundred in Organization—People "Have Responded in Patriotic and Generous Way."

The Maximum War Savings club has 86 new names since the last list was published. The list of names previously reported included 136 Morgan county people who had either purchased or agreed to purchase during the year War Savings certificates or Thrift Stamps to the value of \$1,000. The committee is indeed gratified by the generous and patriotic way in which the people of this county have supported the W. S. S. movement. "Over the top" is the customary thing now in Morgan county with reference to all war activities, and the good rule has been followed in fine shape in the W. S. S. campaign.

There are a number of people in the county who are entitled to membership in the Maximum War Savings club whose names are not on the club's records because the subscriptions have not been received. Any person whose name has not been enrolled and who has subscribed to \$1,000 worth of certificates should notify Frank J. Waddell and sign a card. In this way the records of membership in the club will be completed and all members can be given the handsomely engraved certificate that the government provides. The manner in which the people of the county subscribed to War Savings certificates is in accord with the spirit that has been shown in all war time affairs. The people here have in a most patriotic way met all conditions of the selection draft without protest and hundreds have entered the army service.

The same general spirit dominates all the war activities. The list of Maximum club members not previously published includes the following:

Adison, Wm. H., 833 West Main street, Jacksonville.
Andre, Louise E. R., 233 West College avenue, Jacksonville.
Art Association, 331 West College avenue, Jacksonville.
Berg, Fred, 131 Webster Avenue, Jacksonville.
Bowe, Conover L., 501 West State street, Jacksonville.
Erdy Brothers Hardware Company.
Braner, John H., R. R. No. 2, Arensville.
Brennan, Mrs. E. A., Jacksonville.
Brown, Geo. E., Franklin.
Brown W. Barr, 1109 West State street, Jacksonville.
Carlson, John A., Murrayville.
Cockin, Sarah E., R. R. No. 1, Alexander.
Cody, Arthur G., 288 Sandusky street, Jacksonville.
Cohen, Ben, Jacksonville.
Cohen, Jacob, Jacksonville.
Cole, Elizabeth, 704 West College avenue, Jacksonville.
Clayton, Geo. D., Murrayville.
Crawley, Michael, Murrayville.
Criswell, Chas. M., Franklin.
Crum, Albert, Ellerberry.
Cunningham & Cobb, R. R. 6, Jacksonville.
Currier, Harry O., Woodson.
Dahman, Herman, Franklin.
Drury, F. E., R. R. 6, Jacksonville.
Florell, Wm. H., East Side square, Jacksonville.
Frank, G., 220 East State street, Jacksonville.
Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. M. E., 237 West State street, Jacksonville.
Goltra, Mrs. A. E. and Daughter, 1545 Mound avenue, Jacksonville.
Gray, Wm. Franklin.
Hackett, John S., 876 West State street, Jacksonville.
Hamlett, Amelia, Jacksonville.
Hamlett, Henry A., Jacksonville.
Hospitaler Commandery No. 31, (By Percival Verans Coover, Com.), Jacksonville.
Hulett, Mr. and Mrs. M. A., R. R. 6, Jacksonville.
Irlam, Chas. D., Murrayville.
Irlam, Chas. E., Murrayville.
Irlam, John W., Murrayville.
L. O. O. F. Murrayville.
Johnson, Mrs. H. J. and Son, South East street, Jacksonville.

Johnson, J. L., 225 Lockwood Place, Jacksonville.
Keenan, Wilbur E., Franklin.
Kopperl, Mrs. Courtney, 326 West State street, Jacksonville.
Lane, J. W., 845 West State street, Jacksonville.

Kits for Soldiers and Kodaks for the Folks at Home

FOR THE SOLDIER

Fitted Kits from	\$3.75 to \$6.00
Unfitted Kits for	\$17.5 and \$2.50
Safety Razors	\$1.00 to \$6.50
Money Belts	75¢ to \$1.00
Military Brushes	\$1.00 to \$6.00
Lap Writing Pads	75¢ and \$1.25
Cigar Cases	50¢ to \$3.00
Cigarette Cases in Khaki.	
Picture Folders	50¢ to \$2.00
Nail Clippers	25¢ to 75¢
Leather Purses	25¢ to \$5.00
Cigars and Cigarettes.	
Pocket Knives.	
Special Folding Fork and Knife in Khaki case.	
Tooth Brush Holders.	
Soap Boxes, Shaving Sticks and Brushes.	
Trench Mirrors.	

We are making a special on Soldiers Air Pillows at \$1.79 on account of our order being doubled.

LINE OF MARCH FOR PAGEANT IS OUTLINED

Executive Committee Held Meeting Monday Evening and Decided Upon Line of March—Parade Will Move Promptly at 3 o'clock.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Centennial professional pageant to be given July 4th, held in the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening the line of march of the pageant was decided upon.

The pageant floats will form on the side streets around Duncan park. The parade will move promptly at 3 o'clock and all floats must be in position at Duncan park by 1:30 o'clock.

The pageant will move east on West State street from Duncan park to the public square. Around the north side of the square to East State street. Thence east on East State street to post office. South on South East street to East Morgan street. West on East Morgan street to square and around south and west sides of the square. Floats will then park around central park.

Forty-two floats are now entered and decorators are working day and night to get them in shape for the parade. If weather conditions prevail there probably will be one of the largest crowds that has been seen in the city for many years. It is expected to be able to give a complete list of the floats to be seen in the pageant in Wednesday's Journal.

In this issue will be found a proclamation by Mayor Rodgers relative to the parking of automobiles and other vehicles along the line of march. This greatly handicapped the movement of the parade on Decoration Day. It is to be hoped that all will obey the request of Mayor Rodgers and park on the side streets during the afternoon and until after the parade is over.

ATTENTION, AUTOMOBILISTS

In justice to the citizens of Morgan county and Jacksonville who will be in attendance at the 4th of July patriotic and historical parade of Morgan county, it will be necessary to prohibit the shooting of fire crackers, revolvers, bombs, torpedoes, cartridge canes, etc., on the public streets. And that automobiles and other vehicles be parked on other streets than the line of the parade.

So I request, as a matter of safety and common courtesy that no vehicles be left standing or run upon West State street from Duncan Park to the Public Square; on East State street to post office; on South East to Morgan street; on East Morgan to square. Nor upon the whole of the streets around the Public Square (except those that are to take part in the parade) from 1 o'clock p.m. until the parade is over about 6 o'clock p.m.

H. J. Rodgers, Mayor.

BACK FROM CAMPING TOUR.

Misses May and Katie Hoban, Jessie Foley, Nellie Anderson and Anna Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spidel and children and Nettie Willerton have returned from a delightful camping outing near bath. They occupied a cottage erected by the fishing and hunting club of that vicinity and enjoyed themselves right raiyally.

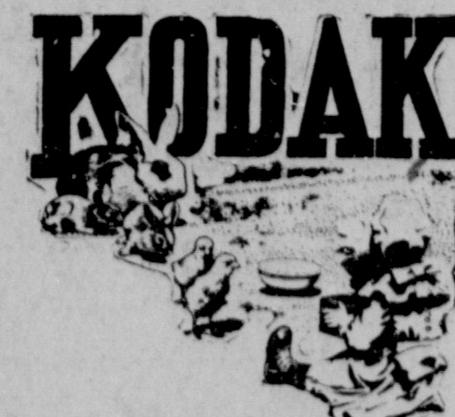
ATTENTION, WORKERS.
All who are engaged in building floats for the professional pageant July 4th, are requested to meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

IS OVER THERE.

Frank W. Wright, 343 Lurton street has received word of the arrival of his son Walter J. Wright overseas.

To accommodate people coming in from the country our store will not close until 3 o'clock Thursday, afternoon, July 4th.

LUKEMAN BROS.



Kodaks from \$6.00 to \$65.00

Brownies from \$1.00 to \$12.00

Try Our Finishing Department

All films developed for 10c.

Prints up to 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 cents.

Our films are always in date.

WILSON DUKE IS CENTENARIAN

Colored Resident Will Be 100 Years Old July 4th.—Was Born in Virginia.

Living quietly in his little home south of the brook on South Fayette street, is Wilson Duke, who says he first saw the light of day in Albemarle county, Virginia, about 100 miles south of Richmond, July 4, 1818. He insists he is right as he says his mistress was a very kind woman and his mother had a family Bible, making a reliable record of the fact. His first owner and that of the family was a widow named Mrs. Betsy Walker also of Albemarle, and he makes another proud boast that his parents were lawfully married and not joined as so many slaves were in the south. They were the parents of 13 children, 12 of whom they raised. His mistress did not think it was well to live alone so she married a planter named Richard Duke, a man owning a large plantation with many cabins well occupied with growing families of African descent. But when Mr. Duke pressed his suit the widow strictly had it in the bargain that none of her slaves were ever to be sold, and they increased to almost an inconvenient number. The old man naturally took his master's name and stayed on the plantation until the death of the owner. The homes of the slaves were humble log cabins, of which the old man says he has built a great many. Their food was principally corn meal and "sow belly", and the meal was used in cakes baked in the ashes.

When Richard Duke died his son Charles inherited the plantation and the slaves. He sold the former and moved to Boliver, Tenn., not far from Nashville. The old man says that they were generally treated kindly and not severely whipped, but their clothing was of the plainest and their work the hardest. He lived in Boliver until the beginning of the war. He was married there and his first wife died in Tennessee. His master joined the Confederate army when the war first broke out but the old man says he tired of army life and before long came home and took the oath of allegiance, as there were a good many union people in that vicinity.

Veteran of Civil War.
When his master came home Wilson thought he would try soldiering and accordingly he enlisted in the 59th U. S. colored infantry and served upwards of three years in the army. They had plenty of battles, at Oxford, Guntown and other places in the south, and many men were killed in his command but he escaped without a scratch. He had a great admiration for his captain, who was Henry Fox, a man brave to fault, kind to his men and adored by them, as was also Col. Cowdin, commander of the regiment. The old man has many stories of the war to tell but they are similar to those of other veterans and not repeated here. He was mustered out at Memphis in January, 1865, and remained there for more than twenty years working on a farm, in a brick yard and anywhere else he could find employment, until August 10, 1888, when he moved to Lincoln, Ill. Here he remained several years and then came to Jacksonville. Like many other old people the past is clear in his mind but recent events not so plain, and he cannot tell just how long he has been in Jacksonville.

He was married twice while living in Lincoln and both of those wives are dead. He has several children and grandchildren and they are scattered this broad land and he knows but little of them. One daughter lives at Lincoln and is well settled there. He married the fourth time and he and his wife are living a quiet life in their little home, which is neat and comfortable. The old man's hearing and eyesight are reasonably good, but he shows somewhat the effect of old age in other respects and says he is now past work and manages to go along in a humble way upon his pension. He is quite spry and gets about the place without difficulty. He is a loyal member of the Baptist church and says with glowing countenance that he is a child of God and has a hope of immortality and a life beyond the grave. He is certainly an individual, linking the past wonderfully with the present, and as already stated he says the proof of his age is very sure. Among so many children he was not able to get the family Babilie but says he has seen it a number of times and is quite sure regarding the dates contained in it.

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DR. HARKER ATTENDED IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Was Present at Methodist Meetings Held in Columbus, Ohio and New York City—Methodists Will Raise \$80,000,000 on Missionary Centennial.

Dr. Joseph R. Harker, president of Illinois Woman's college returned Sunday morning from Columbus, Ohio and New York City where he attended meetings of importance.

Dr. Harker is a member of the committee on finance of the Methodist church and also a member of the Board of Education. He stands high in the councils of both and his judgment is sought at all times on questions of importance.

The meeting at Columbus June 17 to June 20 was an all country meeting of all district superintendents, all members of boards of the church, missionary boards, board of education and the committee of finance. There was a large attendance, between 700 and 800 men being present at the sessions.

Next year, 1919 marks 100th anniversary of the Missionary societies of the Methodist church. Plans were formulated for a great celebration of the event.

Missionary Centennial.
It is purposed to celebrate the event by a great movement to raise \$80,000,000 for the work. There was some doubt expressed as to whether this task could be accomplished. Some questioned as to whether this was an opportune time to begin such a movement.

After a full survey and discussion of the whole situation the delegates were practically unanimous in deciding that it ought to be done and that it could be done. The program as outlined was adopted with great enthusiasm.

All district superintendents came home to organize their own districts for the campaign. It is planned to start the campaign by getting as many large gifts as possible and raise possibly \$30,000,000. This sum is to be raised entirely by large gifts. Then put on an all country missionary drive for 10 days in every Methodist church in entire country. The time of this campaign is to be decided upon later.

From Columbus, Dr. Harker went to New York City, where he attended a meeting of the board of education of the Methodist church.

Educational Campaign Closed.
One of the important matters taken up at this meeting was the closing up of the campaign which has been going on for the past three years under the direction of Dr. Hancher, known as the Educational Jubilee Endowments for the colleges and schools of the Methodist church. It was definitely decided to close on July 3, with the successful campaign at Wesley College, Fargo, North Dakota for \$500,000. This will make a total of more than \$27,000,000 subscribed in the educational jubilee under the leadership of Dr. Hancher.

The Missionary society had asked the Board of Education of the church to allow Dr. Hancher to become one of the leaders in the new centenary missionary movement for \$80,000,000. The board made arrangements whereby Dr. Hancher will take part in the campaign with the understanding that \$1,000,000 of the \$80,000,000 will go to the board of education for the promotion of colleges and schools among the white people of the south.

Dr. Harker said last night that he had a most pleasant trip and that the meetings were filled with enthusiasm. Dr. Harker also said that he expected to begin at once the work of getting the land necessary for the building of the dam recently voted by the citizens of the city.

TWO CLUBS WITHDRAW FROM TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Press Club and Railway and Light Decide to Quit—Failure of Opponents to Show is Main Cause—Standing of Clubs.

WE'LL CLOSE AT 2 P.M. JULY

For the National

Illinois Centennial C

—and all hot Summer days, we have will add to your coolness, comfort a

Two-piece Outing Suits, Cool Cloth and Mohair—stouts and regulars, and

\$7.50 to \$21.00

Wear a Straw Hat on the 4th. Straws Weight Outing Hats, Panamas, Leghorns, Bowlers and Sailors

50c to \$7.50

Sport and Outing Shirts

75c to \$3.00

Bathing Suits for Men, Women and Boys

\$1.00 to \$10.00

Boy Scout Play Suits

\$2.00 to \$3.00

Boys' Army, Navy and Aviation Caps

MYERS

MBROTHER

Sole Agency for Official Boy Scout Uniforms

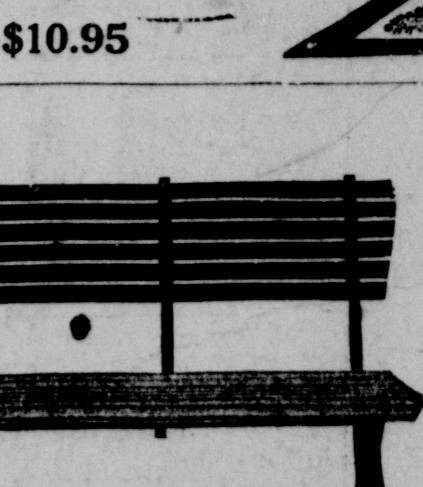
This Store Will Remain Closed All Day

Impressive Values in Summer Rugs and Other Items

Suitable for your economic needs and convenience in this store

WAITE GRASS RUGS

are the ideal rug for summer use, either for porch or indoors. We especially call your attention to the 'VOGUE' Rug, a new creation shown only at this store—all sizes, all colors. Special 9x12 stenciled, imported rug



Great SETTEE Special

Red and Natural, worth \$2.50

only a few left, each

\$1.35

SUGGESTIONS FOR ECONOMY

Fireless Cook Stoves; Boss and Perfection Gasoline Stoves; Gas Ranges; Cold Storage Refrigerators; Conserva, for preserving

Anticipate your